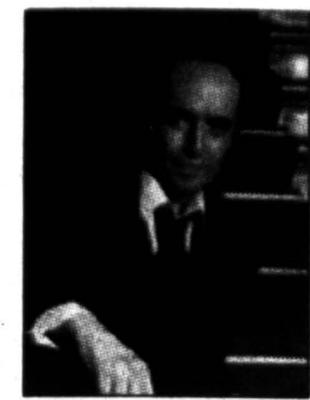


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Speeds hit 60 mph in car chase through town

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A HIGH-SPEED police chase through downtown Carmel Saturday night ended with the suspect's car improbably stuck between two retaining walls at a Santa Lucia residence.

Other than the driver, who was arrested for DUI and myriad other charges, no one was injured in the cross-town pursuit that ended just doors away from the mayor's home. Carmel Police

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PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

A Monterey man led police on a high-speed chase through town Saturday before crashing through yards and landing outside the home of Jerry Colangelo, owner of the Arizona Diamondbacks and Phoenix Suns. The driver was arrested for felony evading arrest, DUI and other charges, but has since been released.

ON THE ROAD TO JERUSALEM WITH A SUPERSTAR GOVERNOR

■ State Dep't. warning no deterrent to Schwarzenegger's enthusiasm

By PAUL MILLER

TEL AVIV — AN EBULLIENT Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger bounded and smiled through a whirlwind visit to Israel and Jordan last weekend, exhorting the people of the region to "reject intolerance and prejudice," joking about his film career and his Kennedy in-laws, urging Israeli and Californian companies to do business together, and turning what could have been a tension-filled sojourn to the violence-wracked Holy Land into something more akin to an upbeat motivational retreat — part Tony Robbins, part Jack Welch and part Mahatma Ghandi.

"This governor loves his job and it really shows," said Pat Clarey, chief of staff in the Schwarzenegger administration and a former aide to Governor Pete Wilson.

"His optimism is unbounded and so is his energy, and it's contagious," said Margita Thompson, the governor's press secretary.

With the Schwarzenegger visit just under way Saturday night, Israeli soldiers armed with Uzi machine guns guarded the entrance to the lobby of the Tel Aviv Hilton. More troops surrounded the hotel and crouched on the roof. And that was just the outer perimeter of security. While the governor greeted

onlookers and then ate sushi in a hotel restaurant, plain-clothes security officers from the Israeli Foreign Ministry observed the scene warily, while a phalanx of California Highway Patrol officers served as Schwarzenegger's personal bodyguards — and with good reason. Last week the U.S. State Department warned Americans that travel to Israel was no longer safe.

To help control the expected violence, the Israeli government kept the borders with the West Bank and the Gaza Strip closed during the Schwarzenegger visit. The tactic worked. There were no terror attacks in the country while he was there.



PHOTOS/GETTY IMAGES (ABOVE), PAUL MILLER (RIGHT)

California's movie star governor shook hands Sunday with the Prime Minister of Israel, Ariel Sharon. The encounter was one of nearly a dozen meetings and speeches that were part of Schwarzenegger's frenetic, 44-hour trip to Israel and Jordan last weekend.

Senior home evicts 19 old folks

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER 36 years, the Carmel Inn for Seniors will close this summer and its 19 residents will have to find a new place to live, they learned this week.

"Due to continuing uneconomic financial circumstances, the Carmel Inn for Seniors will be forced to close its doors on June 30," read the 60-day eviction notice. "The landlord seeks in good faith to recover possession in order to permanently change the purpose of the facility."

Ron Chaplan, M.D., purchased the inn with his wife, Terri, in October 2001. In a letter accompanying the notice, he lamented the failure of his business.

"When we took over the Carmel Inn, we had a vision. We wanted to create the finest residential facility in the area," he wrote.

The Chaplans remodeled the inn's rooms, "created a quality kitchen" and hired more staff, including a full-time activity director. They celebrated a grand reopening last June.

"We really wanted to keep the place open,"

See CLOSURE page 21A

Perhaps frustrated at not being able to strike in Israel, armed Palestinians murdered a young Israeli settler and her four young children in their car Sunday in the Gaza Strip, while the governor was visiting officials in Jerusalem.

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Later, Schwarzenegger comforted the mother of a disabled athlete, who sobbed as she tried to thank the governor for visiting her son and other Israeli Special Olympians.

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Fire station's straits not quite so dire, council learns

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Fire Station isn't quite as seismically unsafe as previously thought, city administrator Rich Guillen told the city council Tuesday. He based his report on preliminary comments from a structural engineer.

The masonry walls are plenty thick and strong, but "there are two places that are vulnerable: the doors and the roof structure," Guillen said. "This is better news. Everyone always thought we had a building ready to fall in at any moment."

A team of city staff, architects and a structural engineer is currently assessing the plumbing, heating, electrical and fire sprinkler systems, as well as ADA access, according to Guillen. The building needs a reliable generator, changes to the stairs, a larger truck bay to accommodate longer modern fire trucks, water heaters, sinks and roof-leak repair. Walls will likely be moved and sleeping quarters could be improved.

"We have had some pretty good shakers here, and the building is still standing," Guillen said after the meeting. "So that's very good news, and maybe we can spend some of the money [budgeted for seismic retrofit] to fix up the facility."

More than a year ago, a different structural engineer estimated a cost of \$400,000 to retrofit the station, and the council decided in February 2003 to move ahead.

"We put a \$400,000 price tag on it, and people thought we were being way too low," Guillen said.

The structural fixes will require an engineer and architect, but the services of Oregon architect Ivars Lazdins will probably be needed less than they expected.

"I think for a minimal amount, that building can be braced and meet the seismic situation we have here in Carmel," he said. "But seismically improving it doesn't mean it will completely withstand an earthquake. It means people and engines will be able to get out of there before it fails."

Following assessment of the station's need, the engineer and architect will develop a design to go out for bids.

"Part of the discussion we will have during budget proceedings will be setting aside an ample amount of money, either through the sale of property or other method," he said. "The plan is to start construction about a year from now, if not sooner."

Although the council probably won't have a solid idea of the cost by the time it adopts a budget this summer, members will likely adjust the 2004/2005 figures at midyear.

"The good news is we have a building that's somewhat safe," he said. "But it needs to be made safer."

McPherson water bill OK'd by state senate

A SENATE bill to replace the directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District with city officials and a county supervisor passed the Senate May 6 on a 24-4 vote, according to Senator Bruce McPherson's Chief of Staff, James Jack.

Citing the water district's lack of progress toward a reliable water supply during its quarter-century in existence, McPherson drafted the bill, which would also also repeal the requirement that voters approve projects, instead subjecting them to public hearings, and would authorize the board to issue revenue bonds, "without voter approval but subject to referendum by the voters."

It would allow a board majority to request an additional "majority vote of the board members representing a majority of the population of the district to pass an ordinance, resolution, or motion," according to the Legislative Counsel's summary.

The MPWMD opposes the bill and last month hired a Sacramento lobbyist to fight it. Peninsula mayors, business groups and affordable housing advocates support it, according to Jack.

"The Assembly's going to be the hard part, especially if Assemblyman John Laird is actively campaigning against the bill," Jack said. He anticipates it will reach Assembly committees next month.

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Asilomar neighbors want lion moved out

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE ASILOMAR dunes are like a Las Vegas all-you-can-eat buffet for the mountain lion that recently moved to the neighborhood, but it's time to pack the big cat off to another feeding ground, several residents say.

They voiced their concerns at the Pacific Grove City Council meeting May 5, which prompted the council to promise a "strongly worded letter" to the California Department of Fish and Game asking for help.

"I've jogged around here for 20 years, but now I have to drive my car to a neighborhood where I feel safe," said Mary Margaret O'Connell who, with her husband, Monterey Police Officer Bruce Roberts, installed an eye-catching yellow-and-orange warning sign about the mountain lion in their front yard.

Her neighbor, Betty Sue Naegele, has heard the lion in her yard several times. She is so nervous about getting her newspaper early in the morning that she sometimes drives her car 15 feet down her bush-lined driveway to pick it up, even though she feels ridiculous. "The official advice is not to bend down if a lion is nearby," she said.

They and neighbor Maryanne Spradling are worried an unsuspecting resident, tourist or hotel employee walking in the dark will be attacked by the lion, which has been seen feeding on deer carcasses at the Asilomar Conference Grounds by security guards and heard repeatedly by residents in the early morning darkness.

"It's not a roar — more like a bloodcurdling scream," said O'Connell, whose research into the habits of pumas led her to believe the cat may be a female in heat.

P.G. Police Officer Tom Uretsky thinks the animal may be a 2- to 3-year-old juvenile, considered more dangerous than adult cougars.

"Juveniles don't care if you are human vs. an animal. They see human beings as prey, as food, and they are the most mobile, looking for territory. With an older mountain lion you might be able to stand erect, clap your hands and

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Temper tantrum costs couple their hotel room

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a San Carlos inn on a medical emergency. Contacted a 74-year-old female not feeling well. She was loaded for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to Scenic and 13th on a smoke investigation. Located a small fire on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft from Mission and Seventh.

Store owner reported \$600 in miscellaneous property was stolen sometime on Saturday while the business was open.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seven signs belonging to various real estate firms were displayed illegally throughout the city. Signs confiscated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel P.D. received a report that the front door at Lincoln and Fifth was unsecured and no one appeared to be inside the business. Interior check found nothing unusual. Front door was secured pending return of the business owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a peace disturbance at San Carlos and Vista between a mother and son due to the television being too loud. One couldn't sleep due to the sound of the TV and asked the other to turn it down. The other refused and got mad and knocked a manual can opener off the counter, which struck the other in the knee. No prosecution was desired but the officers were asked to talk to the subject, who said it was not intended to hit the other person. Both parties were counseled and agreed to separate for the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a Carpenter Street resident who misdialed and called 911 in error. She said everything was fine. No problems were noted.

Carmel Valley: Transported a subject from a Laguna Robles residence for a 72-hour hold under 5150 Welfare & Institutions Code.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense malicious mischief at a Flight Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Past-tense malicious mischief to a vehicle parked at a Calle de los Ositos residence.

Carmel area: Possible dead body found at an Isabella

Avenue residence.

Pebble Beach: Information taken at a Presidio Road residence.

Carmel area: Information taken at a Cañada Way residence.

Carmel area: Pedestrian checked on Crossroads Boulevard.

Big Sur: Welfare check conducted on a subject on Highway 1 33 miles north of the San Luis Obispo County line.

Pebble Beach: Theft at an address on Forest Lake Road.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a medical emergency on Santa Lucia. Report of a 71-year-old female with a history of leukemia having difficulty breathing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a fire alarm activation in a commercial building at Junipero and Fifth. A heat detector in a second-story apartment apparently activated because of high ambient temperature in the room. The business was advised to work with the alarm company to reset the alarm after they had cooled off the room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a fire alarm activation at the Carmel Foundation at Lincoln and Eighth. A heat detector in the dining hall building activated, possibly due to high ambient air temperature in the kitchen area. Sentry Alarm company was en route to examine and reset.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to an odor investigation at Junipero and Fourth. There was an odor in the underground garage. It evidently came from discarded cleaning

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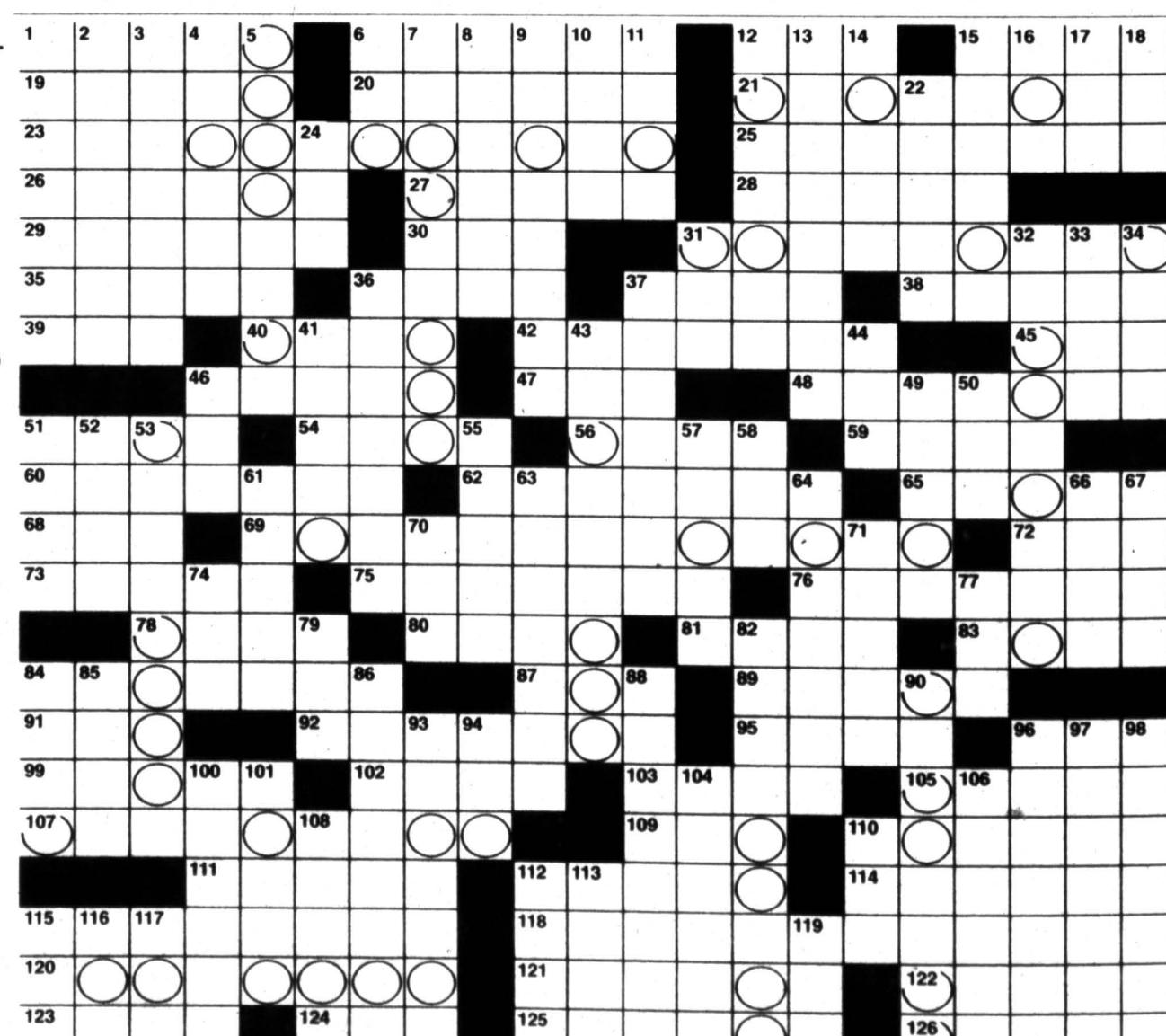
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Forest Hill Park rest rooms vandalized

VANDALS HURLED chunks of concrete through the skylight in one of the restrooms in Forest Hill Park sometime during the weekend, according to Carmel Police Detective Buck Melton.

"They tossed several pieces of broken concrete blocks, shattering the glass," Melton said.

A janitor discovered the damage Monday and notified officers, who found the 2-foot-by-2-foot glass skylight destroyed. Building official Tim Meroney estimated the cost

to replace the window at \$750, according to Melton, and so far no one has come forward with information regarding the identities of the latest potty vandals.

In November 2001, some high school kids burned down the porta-potties at the south end of Carmel Beach. They were identified the following January, charged in May and pleaded guilty in October 2002. Meanwhile, the city replaced the toilets and was sued by a Scenic Road resident for installing them. That lawsuit was eventually dropped.

"The speeds on Lincoln got to 45 mph, and he was not slowing for stop signs," he said, adding that Kendall's car became airborne at Dolores and 11th. "When we crossed San Carlos and 13th, we were doing 55 to 60 mph."

At Santa Lucia, Kendall turned left, lost control and fishtailed across the road as he hit the gas instead of the brakes, according to the officer.

"I saw the mayor's house out of the corner of my eye and thought, 'Don't crash into the mayor's house!'" Johnson recalled.

Kendall careened through a driveway, striking a few trees, skidded back across the roadway and then swerved through another driveway and front yard, hitting an oak. His car came to rest at a 45-degree angle wedged between two walls at the Santa Lucia residence of Jerry Colangelo, owner of the Arizona Diamondbacks and Phoenix Suns. No one was home at the time. Soon, emergency vehicles from the sheriff's office, the fire department and the ambulance company arrived, and Kendall was taken to Community Hospital.

"He sustained multiple facial cuts and lacerations," Johnson said. "He had no seat belt, and the airbags deployed at some point. He hit the passenger-side windshield from the driver's seat."

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud said she missed most of the action, but her sister and brother-in-law, Sarah and Clay Berling, had been standing in the Colangelos' driveway just moments before Kendall came barreling through.

"The dog was going wild and I couldn't figure it out," McCloud said of Bruce, her Dandie Dinmont. She was at the back of her house at the time and did not hear the crash.

The Berlings were startled by their near miss and credited their catahoula, Cocoa, with preventing the worst. "We almost went up San Carlos, but the dog wanted to go the other way, fortunately," Sarah Berling said.

"We felt more scared after it happened, when we realized what could have happened and where we had been," Clay Berling said. "I've never heard so many sirens in one place at the same time."

Monterey County Deputy District Attorney David Frost, who lives a few doors from the Colangelos, was in his garage when he heard the police siren, tires squealing and a loud bang.

"When I got outside, the cop had just pulled up and was running toward the guy with his gun drawn, yelling at him to get out of the car," said Frost, who was ready to give chase if necessary.

"I thought someone would run if there were two guys, but there weren't," he said. "Then I saw the guy cuffed, lying there on his face."

Johnson and all the bystanders expressed great relief Kendall did not injure anyone during his mile-long race through town.

"He had absolutely no regard for anybody else," Johnson said. "But no innocent people got hurt, no cops got hurt, and we didn't take out the mayor's yard."

McCloud, who called Colangelo in Arizona to advise him of the accident and learned another neighbor had already done so, said she later joked with city administrator Rich Guillen about the dramatic show of police work.

"I said that it wasn't necessary to demonstrate the effectiveness of the police department during budget talks," she said. "We already know they're good."

After being treated at the hospital and having his blood alcohol content assessed, Kendall was taken to Monterey County Jail, where he was booked for felony evading arrest, DUI, driving with an open container and driving on a restricted license. He has a prior conviction for DUI, according to Johnson. Kendall was released from jail May 6 because no charges were filed against him by the district attorney's office, and he could no longer be held, according to jail staff. His Honda Accord was totaled.

CHASE

From page 1A

Officer Chris Johnson, who was responding to a call about a drunken driver hung up on a curb in the Del Mar parking lot at Carmel Beach around 7:15 p.m. May 1, saw 33-year-old Monterey resident Kelly Kendall driving the suspect car.

"I saw the vehicle pass me going the other way, accelerating quickly," Johnson said of the black 2003 Honda Accord.

Kendall didn't stop when the officer flipped a U-turn and activated the lights and sirens, according to Johnson. But after turning right onto Monte Verde, Kendall pulled over at Seventh Avenue.

"I got out and as I was approaching to talk to him, I asked him to turn off his car," Johnson said. "I could tell he was obviously intoxicated."

Instead, Kendall attempted to fasten his seat belt, threw the car in gear and took off up Seventh, right on Lincoln, left on 11th and right on San Carlos, Johnson recounted. Although it was the dinner hour on a Saturday night, few cars and people were on the street.

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Diane Carroll loses fight against diabetes

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

DIANE CARROLL had the ability to transform rooms into works of art, and to fill those rooms with joy, according to her sister Wendy Moore.

Diane passed away unexpectedly from complications of a heart bypass operation at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital on Friday, April 30. She was 51.

Readers of The Pine Cone followed the progress of Diane's search for a kidney to replace hers ravaged by Type I Diabetes, a disease she had lived with since the age of 16. One of her interior design clients volunteered a kidney, but was disqualified during preliminary tests. After the newspaper story recounted her urgent need, and to Diane's quiet surprise and gratitude, five readers responded. Each wanted to give a kidney to save her life.

The altruism of total strangers affected everyone who heard of it. But three months of stringent medical tests found each of the volunteers not fully qualified to part with the vital organ. Ironically, a sixth donor was coming triumphantly into the final tests when Diane suffered a heart attack from which she didn't recover.

Born in Vancouver, British Columbia, Diane lived in the Bay Area, graduated with a B.A. in English literature from Mills College and moved to Carmel 30 years ago. A natural flair for interior design brought her many clients who fell in love with her original concepts and her joy in doing what she loved.



Diane Carroll

Her sister Wendy moved to Carmel many years ago to be near Diane, whom she loved and admired for her sensitivity and warmth and her ever present sense of humor.

Diane loved swimming, being with her many friends and reading, primarily spiritual and philosophical books.

She was known for transforming ordinary objects around the house into works of art. She turned vases into lamps and found unusual uses for table bases. But her great love was for beautiful fabrics and color.

Through her long fight with diabetes, she was serene, telling her friends they should take care of themselves, be kind and do beautiful things.

She will be greatly missed by her family, including her father, John K. of Lafayette; her mother Eva and stepfather Bob Cordy, both of Carmel; her brothers, Ian of Moraga and Eric of Walnut Creek; her sisters Wendy Moore of Carmel and Jane of Pleasant Hill; her niece and nephew, Tessie and Eric Moore of Carmel, and her dearly loved cats, Izzy and Gracie, who were her constant companions.

A memorial service will take place at All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel-by-the-Sea on Saturday, May 15 at noon.

All wishing to celebrate Diane's courageous life are welcome. Contributions are suggested to The U.C. Regent Kidney Research Faculty, 505 Parnassus Ave., San Francisco 94143-0166 or the Monterey County SPCA, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942.

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PADDLEFEST 2004 OFFERS FUN, MERCHANDISE

By KIMBERLY WHITE

AS IF being stuck in weekend traffic on Del Monte Avenue weren't bad enough.

On Saturday, kayaking enthusiasts by the dozen will find themselves in veritable SigAlerts out on the bay as they test the latest craft from five different manufacturers.

Paddlefest 2004, hosted by Monterey Bay Kayaks, will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On site will be more than 100 kayaks, including models produced by Necky, Perception, Ocean Kayak, Wilderness Systems and Current Designs. Other activities include

mini-classes taught by professionals and a raffle in which two kayaks and a variety of accessories will be given away.

Josh Mendenhall, manager of the Monterey Bay Kayaks facility at Moss Landing, said the four clinics — two on family paddling, one on kayak fishing and another on re-entry techniques — will last 45 minutes each.

Mendenhall said Elkhorn Slough is becoming more popular among kayakers searching for weekend-getaway sites, and they are often amazed at the size of the slough and diversity of its wildlife.

"They're also surprised at the number of animals that live here," including more than 300 species of migratory birds, sea otters and Pacific harbor seals, he said.

Tara Roddy, marketing manager of Monterey Bay Kayaks, said more than 100 kayakers attended last year's event, which serves as a fundraiser for various nonprofit organizations.

More than \$2,000 raised during last year's event went to the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, she said, but this year's proceeds will be donated to the Elkhorn Slough Foundation, which works to preserve and restore the slough and associated watershed.

"We've been working with the slough in different realms to provide different educational services to the general public," said Roddy, adding that the paddling programs offered by Monterey Bay Kayaks are designed to minimize the impact on marine life. "We kind of work hand-in-hand in providing on-water education, promoting sea stewardship and promoting environmentalism on the water."

Elkhorn Slough Foundation Executive Director Mark Silberstein said the foundation maintains 3,500 acres that drain directly into the slough, and that the donated funds will go toward long-term restoration and

conservation efforts, including hillside-stabilization projects and the restoration of native plants.

"For us, it is really an honor for [Monterey Bay Kayaks] to recognize our work and our conservation activities by designating us as the recipient of the proceeds from the event," said Silberstein, who developed the land-trust function of the foundation as well as a watershed-conservation plan.

For information or to pre-register for the event, call (800) 649-5357. The first 50 people to register will receive a free gift bag.

Red Cross family care class offered

CARING FOR an elderly family member can be daunting, but the Red Cross can help. The Carmel chapter will hold a course May 15 and 22 covering home safety, general caregiving skills, positioning and helping a loved one move, personal care, healthy eating, caring for the caregiver, legal and financial issues, Alzheimer's disease and dementia, and disaster preparedness. For more information and fee, call Anna Azzopardi at 624-6921.

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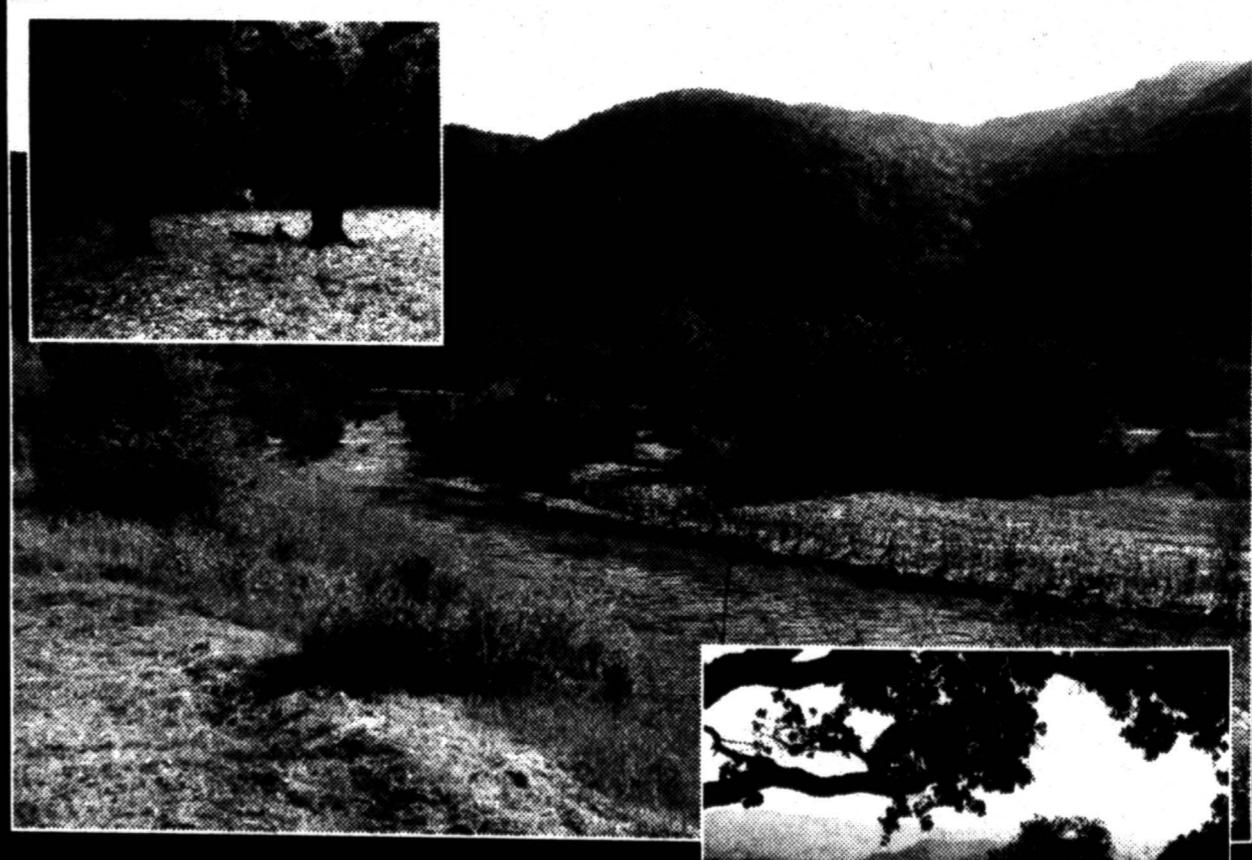
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BILL AIMS TO RESET C.V. DOUBLE-FINE ZONE

By KIMBERLY WHITE

OVER THE last two years, there were 40 percent fewer fatalities on Carmel Valley Road, according to the Monterey Board of Supervisors, and a double-fine zone imposed in 2001 is partly responsible.

However, the double-fine zone expired January 1.

On Tuesday, the supervisors sent a letter in support of legislation authored by local Democratic Assemblyman John

Laird that would reestablish the stretch between the mouth of the valley and the village as a Safety Enhancement Double Fine Zone.

According to Richard Richards, public information officer for the California Highway Patrol, AB2721 also would affect the stretch of Highway 1 between the Boronda and San Benito county line and on Highway 1 between Chestnut and Shaffer Road in Santa Cruz.

The bill passed the assembly April 28 and is now in the

hands of the state senate, Monterey Public Works Director Lew Bauman said. If it passes that hurdle, it would be passed along to the governor for final approval.

The most common traffic violations on Carmel Valley Road include tailgating, speeding and failing to yield the right-of-way. Drivers are currently fined \$96 for driving one to 15 mph above the posted speed limit, \$170 for driving 16 to 25 mph above, and \$340 for speeds above that, according to Richards.

"The double-fine zone was effective to some degree, although some people didn't even notice it" until they received a ticket, he said. "It has been very effective over the long run in preventing people from speeding ... but I don't know if that's why they want to reinstate it."

Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter said quite a few safety improvements have been made along the road over the last four years, at a cost of more than \$10 million.

Though there is broad support for the bill, he added, there are some nay sayers.

"Historically, there have been one or two legislators who say the double-fine zone is a financial hardship, but my response to that is, if you don't want financial hardships, don't speed," Potter said.

In addition to reducing the number of fatal and injury accidents along Carmel Valley Road, the designation also helped reduce the number of property-damaging accidents by 15.9 percent, the letter stated.

Legislation introduced by Assemblyman Simon Salinas established the double-fine zone after a string of fatal accidents along Carmel Valley Road. New speed limit signs lowering the limit to 45 in some sections went up that August.

On April 1, Luci "Fae" Benson, 80, was killed when she attempted to turn left onto Carmel Valley Road from Rio Road. Her car was broadsided by a gravel truck.

Bay School prepares for 125th anniversary

By KIMBERLY WHITE

COCOONED INSIDE a grove of towering eucalyptus trees, surrounded by the sound of waves crashing on the beach beyond, the peaceful setting of the little red schoolhouse belies the flurry of activities occurring inside.

Just a mile south of Rio Road, a narrow, dirt road curves off Highway 1 and leads to a small parking lot.

And there lies the evidence:

'We do anything we can for the children — to make it safer, to make it fun, to make it better for them.'

— Kathy Hannas

Leaning against a chain link fence are a dozen brightly colored, hand-painted signs decorated with balloons and paw prints, advertising everything from the Wild Things animal show and pony rides to a bake sale and face-painting.

Saturday, the tiny school — now the Bay School Parent Co-op Preschool — will celebrate its 125th anniversary from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the Bay Day Carnival. Kathy Hannas, director of the school for the last four years, said it is their major annual fundraising event. The school was built in 1879 by the whalers who lived at Pt. Lobos and annexed to the Carmel Unified School District in 1952. Three years later it became a cooperative preschool for 3- to 5-year-olds.

One of the requirements of parents who want to enroll their children at the school is that they spend one day a week helping out with various projects. Each day from 9 a.m. to noon, four parents work directly with the school's 20 children on everything from arts and crafts projects upstairs to puzzle-making projects in the downstairs area — also known as the "manipulative area," since the children spend their time there working on visual-perception skills — and helping with field trips to the Carmel Valley Fire Station and Asilomar Beach.

"It's really about parent involvement and parents being teachers," Hannas said. "We're preparing the parents for the next step, as well as the students."

Proceeds generated by the festival are used to improve the site, buy equipment and purchase supplies, Hannas said. Funds from previous Bay Days have gone toward installing new, kid-sized toilets in the main schoolhouse and constructing a tree house in the backyard.

"We do anything we can for the children and for the edu-

cational environment — to make it safer, to make it fun, to make it better for them," she added.

But raising funds really isn't what Bay Day is all about. For Hannas, it is more about opening the school to the community and showing everyone a good time. Many people are under the mistaken belief that Bay School is restricted to Carmel residents.

"It's nice that it does bring in funding and we can purchase new playground equipment, but I really like people to just come and see what we do here," she said.

Some of the highlights at the carnival include a wild animal show courtesy of Salinas-based Wild Things, karate demonstrations and face painting. A silent auction will include golf packages, meals, hotel stays, amusement park tickets and other items donated by local merchants. The grand raffle prize is a gift certificate for Hyatt Regency Lake Tahoe and four VIP passes to Ponderosa Ranch.

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Heritage Society on the prowl for Carmel Spirit

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AN EYE-CATCHING, recently completed Carmel project — a garden wall, a renovation or an entirely new house — will be honored with this year's Spirit of Carmel Award. The Carmel Heritage Society is seeking nominations of noteworthy work that "enhances the ambiance of Carmel and honors our traditions," said Alice Englander, coordinator of the program.

Nominations are due mid-June, and the winners (often there are more than one) will be announced in late summer with an awards ceremony planned for the fall.

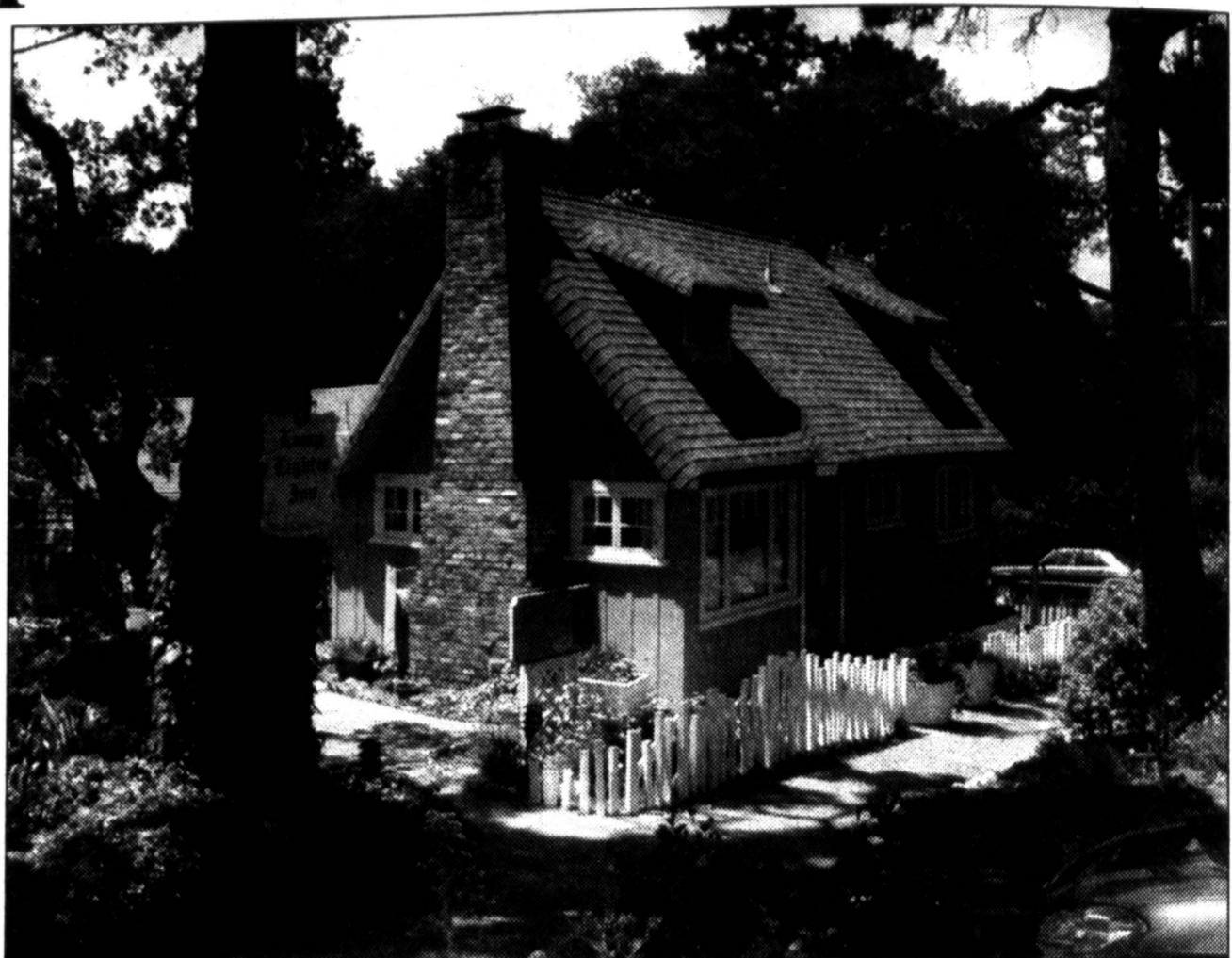
"It could be just about anything: residential or commercial buildings, gardens, gates, walls, public artwork," she said. The project

should be in or near Carmel. "And we don't have any specific cutoff in terms of when the project was completed — fairly recently, but not just during the past year."

Past winners include a San Antonio Avenue garden, the renovated Door House on Pescadero, the spruced up Lamp Lighter Inn at Ocean Avenue and Camino Real, a restored Casanova cottage, the renovated Genthe House on Camino Real and a new home on Casanova.

Englander and her husband, Bill, brainstormed the Spirit of Carmel Award after they moved to town from Pacific Grove seven years ago and grew enchanted by the city's history.

"We became aware of some of the older or even newer homes built in a style that fits



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The Lamp Lighter Inn, the Door House, a San Antonio garden and new and renovated homes are among past winners of the Spirit of Carmel Award. The Carmel Heritage Society hopes it will have many nominees to choose from in bestowing this year's award.

in," she said. "You usually only hear about things that are problematic, so a few years ago I proposed to the Carmel Heritage Society that we start a program of positive recognition."

Englander is eager to see what nominations roll in for this year's award. After the June 15 deadline, a five-member Carmel Heritage Society Recognition Committee will examine each and then vote.

"We really want people to send in nominations," she said. "We are very open to different kinds of projects."

With the award entering its third year, Englander can say the society's efforts to keep it nonpolitical have so far succeeded, particularly by allowing the selection committee to make its choices arbitrarily.

"We don't base it on anything other than our tastes and how we feel about the project," she said. "We don't look at how old it is or who lives there. And we haven't been bribed yet!"

Nomination forms are available at First Murphy House at Lincoln and Sixth and may also be submitted online at www.carmelheritage.org. Winners receive a personalized plaque, as well as their names on a perpetual plaque at the First Murphy House.

Chamber golf tournament Thursday

TO BOOST membership and mingle, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will host its eighth annual Golf Classic at Quail Lodge May 13. Registration begins at 10 a.m. for the noon shotgun start of the scramble. Players will receive a gourmet box lunch and compete for numerous prizes. A mixer for golfers and non-golfers alike will follow at 5:30 p.m., with live and silent auctions. Registration is \$175. Call 648-5356 or e-mail tammie@mpcc.com.

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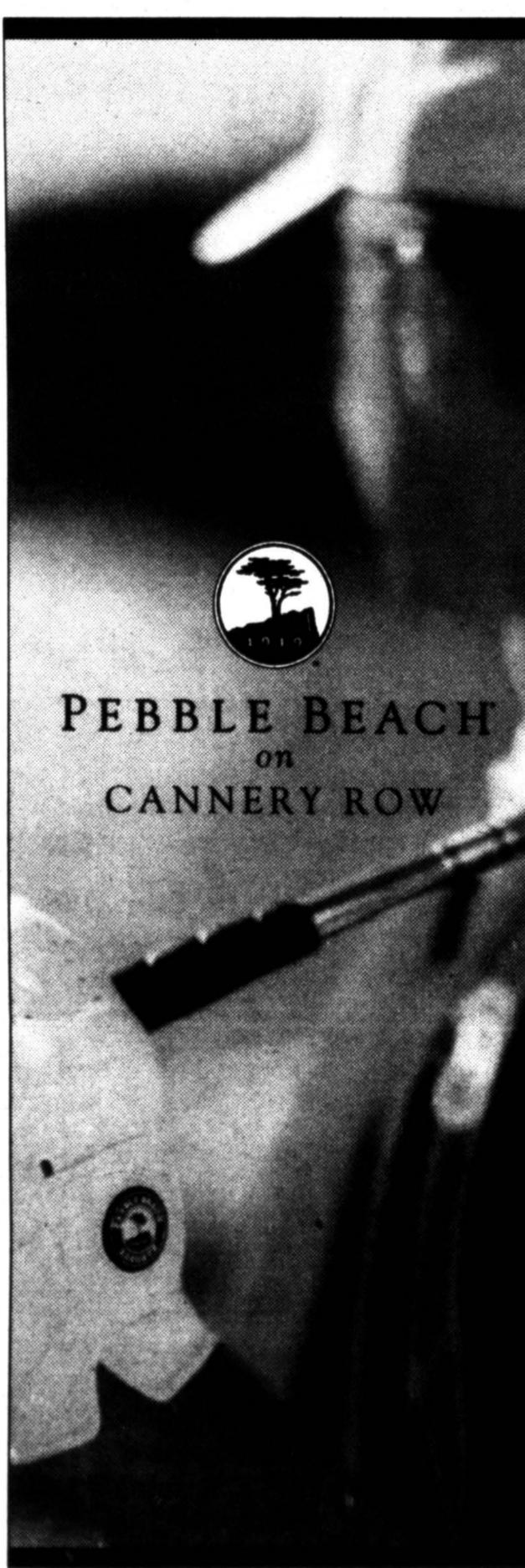
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Dispatcher of the Year credits others for pitching in

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL POLICE Services Officer Pat Weber, whose cheery voice can be heard on scanners almost daily, was voted CPD's 2003 Dispatcher of the Year. The city council recognized her Tuesday for the award she received at a Monterey County Peace Officers Association celebration last month.

"She was nominated, there was a department-wide vote, and it was unanimous," said Sgt. Mel Mukai. Weber's work ethic, accomplishments and dedication netted her the honor. "She has fulfilled all the organizational values and expectations of this department."

In his announcement to officers and staff, CPD Chief George Rawson praised Weber, who joined the department in October 1994, for taking on payroll, record keeping, budget preparation, office-supply ordering and other tasks in addition to her duties as dispatcher. She also helped officers learn to use the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System as an investigative tool.

"Her commitment to exceptional performance has been steadfast, and in particular this last year she has completed work assignments that are critical to the overall operation of the department," he wrote.

He applauded her willingness to take extra steps — to the point of altruism — to



Carmel Police Services Officer Pat Weber, as shown on her CPD trading card.

serve people, as well as the time she spends with local civic groups like Meals on Wheels.

"Pat epitomizes a model of excellence for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department," Rawson concluded, including the department's "expectations of behavior, which reflect ethics, fairness, honor, trustworthiness, respect, responsibility and caring."

Ever shy of the limelight and deft at cam-

era avoidance, Weber said she did not solely deserve the recognition. The department's one part-time and five full-time dispatchers have been working 12-hour shifts while coping with staffing shortages and increased workload.

"Everyone here did such a great job and has worked so hard keeping everything afloat," she told The Pine Cone. "Everyone deserved it — not just me — and I'm very proud of our dispatch. It's great working here."

Watch for the helicopter May 15

THE INTERSECTION at Highway 1 and Rio Road will look like a disaster site May 15, but it will really be a gathering of emergency workers and their high-tech equipment for the EMS and Wildland Preparedness Safety Fair & Barbecue. All are welcome to the fair, which runs 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Marathon Flats to commemorate National Emergency Medical

Services Week and National Wildland Awareness Week. Hosted by the Cypress Fire Protection District, the fair will also include informational booths on fire safety inside and outside the home, demonstrations and a helicopter landing. As always, the Carmel Highlands Volunteer Firefighters will cook up their famous barbecue. For more information, call 624-2374.

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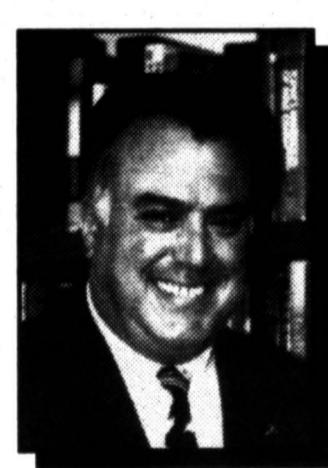
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The new 13-screen Century Theatre at Del Monte Center is being built around two very old oak trees. The 2,500-seat movie emporium is scheduled to open Nov. 1.

No more lousy sound, moldy carpets at the movies come November

By KIMBERLY WHITE

PENINSULA RESIDENTS will no longer have to drive to Salinas to catch a good flick in a decent theater come Nov. 1, the projected opening date for the new, 13-screen, 2,500-seat Century Theatre at Del Monte Center, according to general manager Mike Geiger.

A construction crew broke ground on the east side of Mervyn's in August, said Jesse Nickell, vice president of general contractor Barry Swenson Construction, and a crew has been working on the site up to six days a week in order to meet the deadline.

The construction company also built the 16-screen Century Theatre that opened last year at the Northridge Shopping Center in Salinas.

Christina Thompson, marketing director for Del Monte Center, said the construction crew is building the complex around two oak trees that are estimated to be at least 100 years old.

The Century Galaxy 6 space will be vacated with the arrival of the new theater, Geiger said, with Macy's Furniture Gallery expanding to fill the void.

Other new tenants slated to open at the mall this year include Petco, California Pizza Kitchen, Coldstone Creamery and Mindy Moon, an upscale shoe boutique owned by Carmel resident David Jo.

American Assets, Inc., a San Diego retail and real estate investment firm, last month purchased the 626,000-square-foot mall from Divco West Properties for an undisclosed sum. Escrow closed on the deal April 9.

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Amuse bouche

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF YOU like air shows, **Paraiso Vineyards**, Soledad, is holding its third annual **Paraiso airshow** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 8. Perched high in the Santa Lucia foothills, Paraiso is the perfect spot for viewing a **Wayne Handley Aerospots** demonstration above the vineyard and over the valley. Tickets, at \$100 per person, cover great wine, food and a flying circus. Space is limited and reservations are required by calling 678-0300. The vineyards are located at 38060 Paraiso Springs Road.



SUNDAY BRUNCH is back at **Pacific's Edge** restaurant at the **Park Hyatt Carmel, Highlands Inn**. Daytime is the best time to catch that spectacular view of the Pacific Ocean, and with the restaurant's renovation, each table affords an unobstructed view of the sparkling blue. Highlands Inn is located at 120 Highlands Drive, Carmel. Call 622-5457.



THEY'RE AT it again: **Ray Napolitano** and **Jeff Moses** are putting on their second **Monterey Beer Festival** at the Monterey Bay Boat works on the Coast Guard Pier in downtown Monterey from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 22. So popular was last October's beer fest, 40 microbreweries have already signed on. Food to go with the beer will be available from **Joe Cingari's BAL**, **Andre Lengacher's U.S.A. Brats**, **Kim Watari's Thawaiian specialties**, **Monterey Bay Calamari** and **Central Coast Espresso**. **Bayview Deli** will



be serving the gourmet deli fare, and **Massaro and Santos Restaurant** on the Coast Guard pier will be open for lunch and dinner with full bar.

Tickets are \$20 in advance from Bay Books, Monterey, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, and Carmel Valley Chevron; \$30 at the gate. Call the festival hotline at 373-2843 for latest ticket locations. Parking is available in the lower Presidio off Lighthouse on Private Bolio Road. This event benefits the Alliance of Communities for Sustainable Fisheries. Admission is free for kids under 12 with parents. Sorry, no pets will be allowed.



A MOTHER'S Day brunch is planned for 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9 at **Wicket's Bistro, Bernardus Lodge**, 415 Carmel Valley Road, \$45 for adults, \$19 for children 5 to 12, with tots under 5, free. Music by the **Robert McNamara** duo. Reservations are a must. Call 658-3550.



AN AUTHENTIC Escoffier dinner will be put on by **The American Institute of Wine & Food Monterey Bay Chapter** on Sunday, May 23 in the Fireside Room at Highlands Inn, Park Hyatt Carmel. The dinner is in honor of Chef Auguste Escoffier (1846 to 1935). It will begin with a champagne reception at 6 p.m. hosted by Chef Escoffier's great-grandson, Michel Escoffier of France, an authority on French cuisine. A booksigning will take place by Escoffier of "Auguste Escoffier — Memories of My Life." A five-course dinner prepared by award-winning culinary chefs of the Monterey Peninsula will follow at 7 p.m., featuring Monterey County wines. After dinner, Escoffier will discuss the world of gastronomy today and its evolution over the last century. The evening will benefit the AIWF Monterey Bay Chapter scholarship fund. For information, call Mary

Chamberlin at 624-0830, fax 624-1141, or e-mail mchamberlin1@earthlink.net.



A THREE-course Mother's Day luncheon is planned at Monterey Museum of Art's **La Mirada**, as well as a fashion

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show entitled, "Hats Off to Mom." The event

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Palates and Gina's. Dinner is served nightly beginning at 5 and reservations are recommended. Call 659-4671. Commencing this weekend, lunch will be served at 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

PETER DEVRIES is the grand marshall of the Artichoke Festival in Castroville May 15 and 16. Theme of the 45th festival is "Gem of the Valley," but perhaps a more appropriate theme would have been "Comfort Me with Artichokes." DeVries is a 2004 recipient of the Jefferson Award and will be honored at a national ceremony in Washington, D.C. He will ride in the festival parade on Sunday, May 16, but true to form, as the consummate volunteer, has told festival organizers he is available to help out any way he can. Admission to the festival is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. Parking is free. More information is available by calling 633-2465 or visiting www.artichokefestival.org. The festival benefits local non-profits.

FANS OF Tuscan cuisine can satisfy their cravings at **Il Fornaio Ristorante** through May 16 as **Chef Nicola Calamari**, an Il Fornaio chef/partner, has created a Tuscan menu complemented by wines of Tuscany. The restaurant is located at Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Reservations: 1-888-ITALIAN.

EIGHT MONTEREY County wineries will participate in the **10th annual Steinbeck Country Wineries Spring Open House** from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 15. **Ventana Vineyards, Meador Estates, Hahn, Smith & Hook, Paraiso Vineyards, Pavona Wines, Scheid Vineyards and Blackstone Vineyards** will be offering new releases, library selections, live music, light hors d'oeuvres and more. Bring a picnic and enjoy an afternoon outing. Reservations are not required and the event is complimentary.

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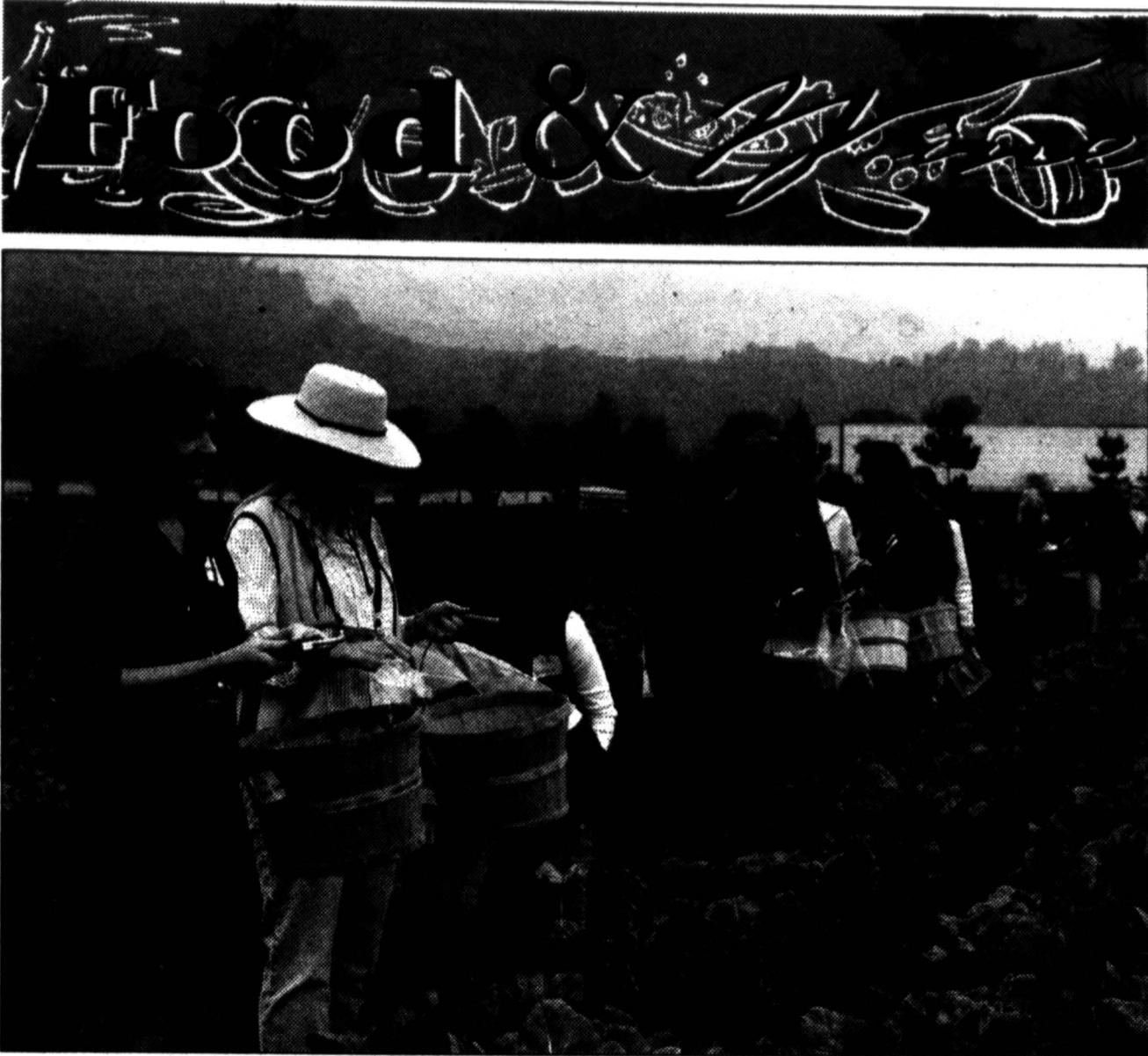
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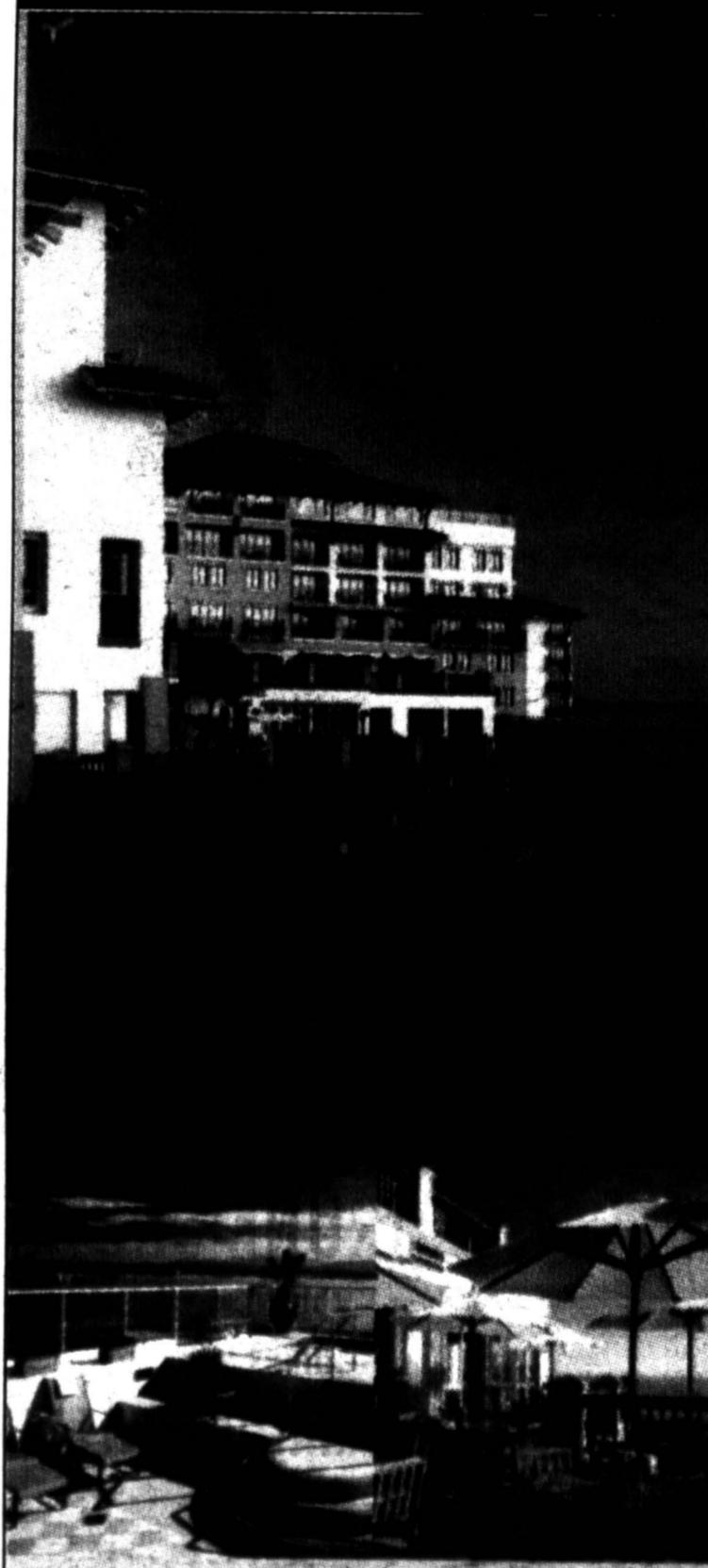
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Tax funds to restore barren Fourth Ave.

By MARY BROWNFIELD

BEFORE DECIDING to cut down more than 30 eucalyptus trees along Fourth Avenue in 2001, the Carmel City Council promised residents new trees and bushes would replace them. Tuesday, the council voted to move ahead with a \$447,600 Fourth Avenue habitat restoration project.

Council members had been poised May 4 to approve a \$25,000 contract with landscape architect Scott Hall for preliminary design of the project. The entire restoration will be paid for with \$373,000 in state tax money and \$74,600 from the city's coffers.

But new councilman Mike Cunningham questioned the wisdom of transferring the \$25,000 from the capital improvement reserve fund during such a tight budget year.

"\$75,000 of our money and \$373,000 in grant money is something you have to spend carefully," he said. "I'd feel a lot better doing that in a year we've balanced the budget and don't have to dip into reserves."

He encouraged his fellow council members to make use of the grant's 2010 deadline.

"It seems prudent to me to take advantage of the flexibility," he said. "If we could push it back, I would feel better."

Councilman Gerard Rose acknowledged Cunningham's concerns but could not support a lengthy delay because the council pledged three years ago to restore the area.

"Having sat here and made that commit-

ment, I would feel awkward saying we should wait five or six years to complete the project," councilwoman Paula Hazdovac agreed. She also echoed Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud's observation that "the price only goes up the longer you wait."

City forester Mike Branson described the project, which would include placing boulders, rocks and landscaping in the drainage trench on the south side of the street. "It will make it more natural looking and aesthetically pleasing," he said. In addition, upper-and lower-canopy trees would be planted.

While the project was not put out to bid, Branson said Hall Landscape Design has a good work history with the city, including the park at First Murphy House and the Vista Lobos parking lot. Scott Hall has also taught landscape design at a local college.

Branson said Hall would meet with neighbors and present his plans to the forest and beach commission, design review board, planning commission and possibly the city council. "This process is to involve the whole community," he said.

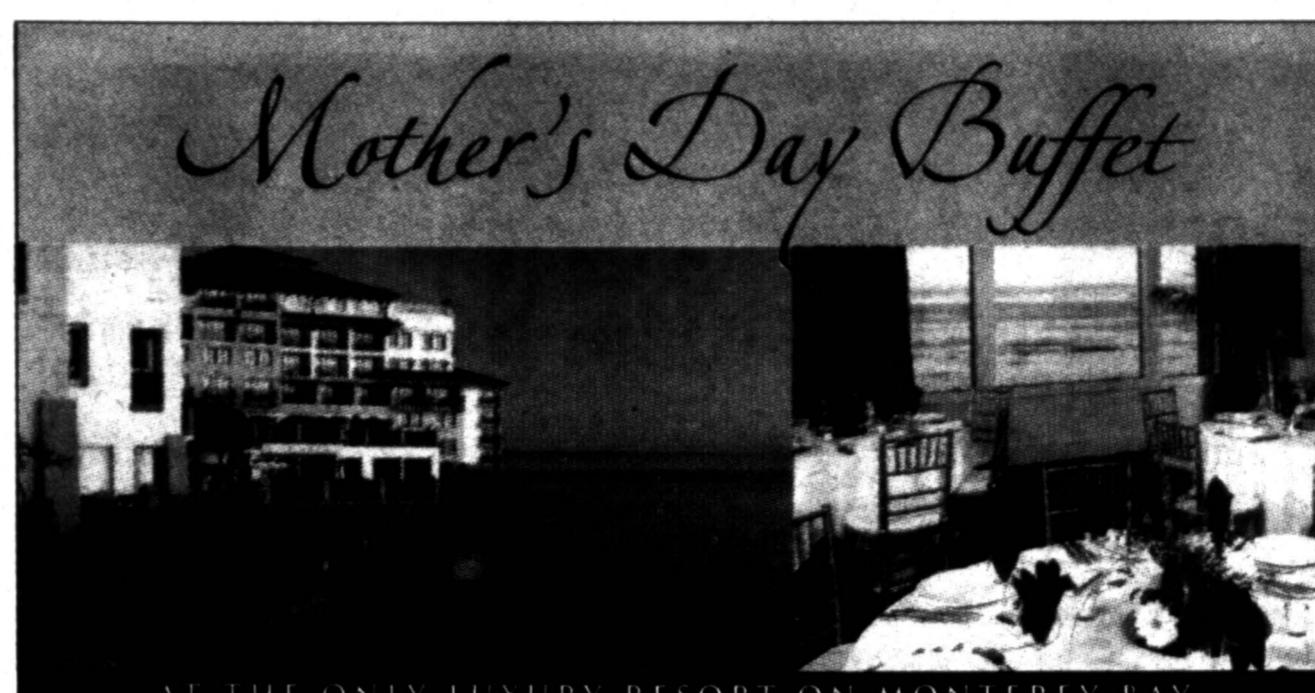
Rather than use reserves to cover the contract with Hall, the council voted to add \$25,000 to its 2004/2005 budget for preliminary design. The balance of the city's share, will be budgeted for fiscal year 2005/2006.

"I don't think we want to renege on our commitment, but we could time it to fit our financial situation," Cunningham said. The council unanimously agreed.

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SENIOR LIVING

82 plein air artists, painted dogs, huge canvas highlight festival

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

HOW MANY small communities of 4,000 or so have over 100 commercial art galleries? Carmel-by-the-Sea for one, and it is planning to shout it to the rooftops come May 13 to 16 in its 11th annual village-wide Carmel Art Festival.

Many innovations are guaranteed to grab your attention and attendance. This year, the juried 82 plein air artists — selected from 300 entrants nationwide — will set up their easels around the peninsula in some of the most picturesque spots with spectators welcome to watch the paintings take form on canvas. Two paintings per artist will be displayed at

the Carmel Art Association where judges will select winners on May 15 for \$20,000 in total prize money. Winning paintings will be auctioned off on Sunday to benefit local youth art programs and all other art will be open for bidding during a CAA silent auction.

A "gallery without walls" will exhibit sculptures on the lawn of Devendorf Park and a festival tent will be staffed by volunteers handing out schedules, selling posters, and answering questions.

Commercial galleries will present free demonstrations and lectures by their premier artists during village walkabouts between galleries where "passports," available free at the festival tent, will be stamped for possible prizes.

A youth art show will be held at the Carmel Youth Center by first to twelfth grades students. All will win prizes and

Two paintings per artist will be displayed at the C.A.A. where judges will select winners for \$20,000 in total prize money.

cash awards donated by local businesses.

Festival innovations

Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues will be closed to traffic from 2 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 15. The musical ensemble "Heartstrings Monterey" will perform from 2:30 to 5 p.m.; judges will announce winning artists at an awards ceremony to follow.

The same day there will be a free "Make Art" event for all youngsters facilitated by professional artists at the Carmel Youth Center.

For the second year, at 10 a.m., Sunday May 16, Devendorf Park will be the scene of a "Quickdraw" event at which winners of this year's plein air competition — 22 paintings in all — will have their work auctioned off at noon. This is one of the main events of the festival, with art collectors vying for their favorite pieces with live bidding.

Live music is planned for Devendorf Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Oscar Reynolds from San Francisco will perform on South American guitar, Andean flutes and percussion instruments all day May 14; Nick Williams with strings will play May 15 from 10 a.m. to 12; Con Corazon Latin band will continue music in the park from 12 to 2 p.m.; and Abdoulaya and Friends will perform on African drums from 2 until 5 p.m. Williams will appear again from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, May 16.

The much-touted "companion piece" sculptured dog exhibit will feature cast resin Jack Russell replicas painted by artists in styles varying from psychedelic to the representational. The colorful dogs will be featured in all participating galleries and may be bid on through silent auctions. A drawing will be held for artist Gerrica Connolly's work — she sculpted the prototype dog and created the contest. Connolly's dog will be awarded at a drawing from passports stamped by at least 20 galleries visited during the festival.

One of the outstanding highlights of the festival will be a free live painting performance by San Francisco artist Clive McCarthy and several others to live music by New Century Saxophone Quartet playing works by Johann Sebastian Bach and other composers. A digital image of Carmel Beach will be projected onto a huge canvas and the artists will take it from there. This unique event will take place at 8:40 p.m. on

Saturday May 15 at the end of Ocean Avenue above Carmel Beach in the volleyball court area.

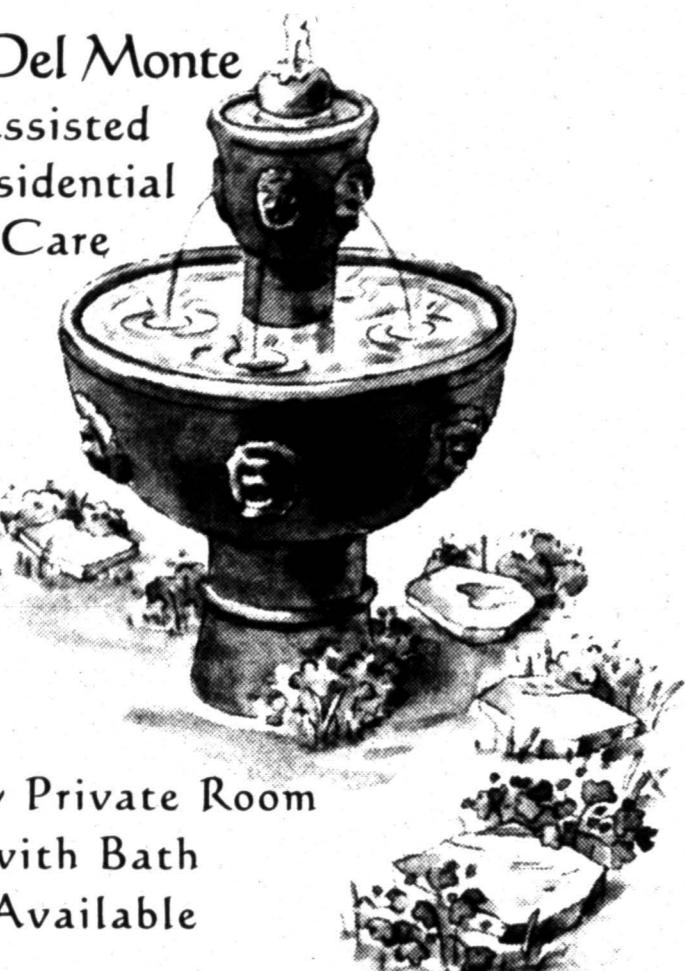
A complimentary brunch will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12 at the Carmel Art Association on Sunday, May 16.

Marie Wainscoat, who is coordinating the 11th annual festival, said the CAA is an "especially appropriate venue to display the paintings as the association was founded in 1927 by the country's leading plein air artists who were also founders of Carmel's early art colony."

The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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LION

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scare them away, but not a juvenile," Uretsky said.

He understands the concerns of residents, saying he would like to move the animal out of town, too. But Proposition 117, passed by the voters in 1990, tied his hands.

"Before 1990, lions were considered game animals and had a bounty on their heads. Now they are protected. There must be evidence they have damaged property, domestic animals or attacked a human before a depredation permit for their destruction can be obtained from fish and game. It isn't enough that they are trespassing on private property," Uretsky said.

Nonetheless, he emphasized that if a person sees a lion and feels threatened, it is legal to shoot first and get a permit after the fact.

Trap and release?

All the people interviewed for this article, including the police, said they did not want the animal killed, just humanely trapped, tagged and released in a non-urban area. Scientists routinely trap and tag lions, according to O'Connell, but wildlife biologist Terry Palmisano of the fish and game department said relocated lions usually end up dead, or back in urban areas, so the department will not move them.

"We will not relocate a problem animal, but we will eliminate one that is an imminent threat to people or domestic animals," Palmisano said. "And that does not mean the lion must 'eat a child' before we will act. If it shows aggressive behavior, growls at people or anything like that, we will."

P.G. police officers do not carry, nor are they trained with tranquilizer guns.

"If we shoot it, it won't be with a dart gun," Uretsky said.

The police department wants to record all sightings of the animal and gather as much evidence as possible about any aggressive behavior. Anyone who hears or sees the lion should immediately call P.G. police dispatch at 648-5700.

In the meantime, Uretsky said fish and game experts called a meeting May 6 to train police officers, cadets from state parks, BayNet volunteers, graduates of the citizens' police academy and Asilomar employees on how to deal with mountain lions and answer commonly asked questions. They are then expected to go door-to-door in the Asilomar neighborhood beginning this weekend to make sure everyone is as prepared as possible.

And Uretsky is sensitive to the concerns of animal-rights activists, who have called him, too.

"One told me, 'If you touch a hair on that animal's head, I will sue you and the horse you rode in on,'" the policeman said.

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JAMES BROWN MEARS, an amateur astronomer who designed and built the first temporary observatory in the Cachagua hills, died April 6 at his Carmel home. He was 83.

Born in San Francisco, he attended Berkeley schools and attended his mother's *alma mater*, the University of Washington in Seattle. He broke off his studies to enlist in the U.S. Army Air Corps when World War II began, and served four years in Panama and the Pacific.

At the close of the war, Mr. Mearns sought adventure as a purser in the Merchant Marine on the American President Lines. He then worked on a logging crew in the Northern California foothills before resuming his studies in environmental design at UC Berkeley.

Mr. Mearns married Barbara Ingham Keane in 1955 and earned his bachelor's degree in 1957 from the College of Architecture at UC Berkeley. He pursued a successful career as a contractor and building designer, and moved his family to Carmel in 1960. Mr. Mearns was a member of the Peace and Freedom Party and the ACLU. He was secretary of the Monterey County Coalition for a Nuclear Freeze and was involved in several peaceful protests against nuclear proliferation around the state.

Mr. Mearns was a volunteer and supporter of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy. As a member of Citizens for Diplomacy, he visited the Soviet Union with his wife in 1985. With his family he enjoyed international travel, searching the night sky with his telescope, hiking and sailing. Mr. Mearns also enjoyed subscriptions to the San Francisco Symphony and the S.F. Opera.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years; sons John of Big Sur and James of New Hampshire; a stepdaughter, Susan Keane of Washington, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his two brothers.

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The process of getting good, reasonably-priced homeowners' insurance has become increasingly complex, particularly in the wake of several natural disasters in recent decades. Thus, it may be a good idea in cases where you suspect problems to make sure you can obtain insurance for a home in the area in which you are searching for a home—to find out if there is a problem before falling in love with and presenting an offer on a home.

For most real estate purchases, though—especially in well-populated areas—such care may not often be necessary (though the advice of your insurance agent should always be sought). But there are other ways in which insurability questions could save you a great deal of money and heartache.

Specifically, it is often advisable to check the history of insurance claims that have been filed in connection with a home you're thinking of buying. (There is a remarkable database of insurance claims called CLUE—the Claims Loss Underwriting Exchange.) An extensive record of insurance claims lets you know that the house has had serious problems and suggests what those problems may have been—and whether they could conceivably continue to show up. This, together with the results of the professional property inspection and the disclosure form provided by the seller, should lead to a well-informed decision as you choose your next home. For more information, call Maureen at 622-2565 and visit her website at www.maureenmason.com.

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ROBERT ALLEN AEBERSOLD, 79, who worked for Carmel builder Hugh Comstock for two years before pursuing a lifelong passion for building homes in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Honolulu, died April 7.

A native of Coldwater, Mich., he attended Wooster College and Bowling Green University in Ohio and was a Naval aviator during World War II.

Mr. Aebersold was a business entrepreneur. He founded the Surf 'n' Sand Drug Store and Bottle Shop.

He spent his time between here and Honolulu since 1947.

Mr. Aebersold was preceded in death by his first wife, Marilyn (Micki); two sons, Gary and Chris, and daughter, Susan.

He is survived by his wife, Anne of Carmel Valley; sister Jean Vinton of Michigan; daughter Sandy Wise of Carmel Valley and seven grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the SPCA of Monterey County.

BETTY HASKELL HOUSE, 82, formerly of Carmel, died April 9 in Medford, Ore. Arrangements were handled by Hillcrest Mortuary in Medford.

JAMES VAUGHAN CLARK, 77, an educator, lecturer and former chairman of the business school at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, died April 15.

Mr. Clark served in the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II as a radio officer and a warrant officer in the U.S. Maritime Service.

A native of Highland Park, Ill., he graduated from Highland Park High School, attended Northwestern University and received his master's and doctorate degrees in business administration from Harvard University Graduate School of Business. Mr. Clark was assistant professor of business administration at Harvard, professor of developmental organization at the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration and, in later years, professor of management at San Jose State University. He authored several academic articles and books in the fields of organizational development and consultation. Mr. Clark was a member and fellow of a number of academic societies and earned his license as a psychologist in California in 1968.

He also enjoyed an extensive career as a lecturer and management consultant in the United States, Canada, Europe and South America.

Mr. Clark was appreciative of the arts, fine wines, cuisine and laughter. He actualized a longtime love and became a winegrower, achieving recognition for his wines at Domaine

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Mr. Clark possessed a lifelong interest in spiritual and psychological development. He was a member and former Senior Warden of All Saints Episcopal Church, and a volunteer bereavement counselor at the Hospice of the Central Coast.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Frances Campbell, with whom he nurtured a blended family, and seven children, David, Peter, Clyde Creamer, Sarah Felsinger, Christine Mays, Cynthia O'Rourke and Jennifer Walker; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel; Hospice of the Central Coast; or the Spirit Rock Meditation Center, P.O. Box 169, Woodacre, CA 94973.

MARGERY N. FONTANA, 91, was born Aug. 25, 1912 and died April 22. Carmelites will remember her VW van covered with slogans for the environment, peace and animals, all of which she loved dearly.

Memorials are suggested to the SPCA of Monterey County.

JANET CHALMERS HOWARD, most recently of Pacific Meadows retirement community in Carmel, and formerly of Santa Barbara and Lexington, Mass., died April 24 at age 92.

Mrs. Howard was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and moved to Boston at age 17. She was employed by the Christian Science Monitor for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Irving Taylor Howard; and a sister, Agnes Chalmers.

Mrs. Howard is survived by sons Jim of Massachusetts and Ron of Monterey; brother Peter Chalmers and sister Margaret Lindberg, both of Massachusetts; two grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice House.

A memorial service is planned at Tor House for **MARGARET "PEGGY" MARSHALL**, a longtime employee of Spencers Stationery and a devoted docent of Tor House who died April 30 after a lengthy illness.

Born Margaret Elizabeth Small on Feb. 18, 1950 in Fort Monmouth, N.J., she was the youngest child of Col. Braxton Eugene and Susan Margaret Small. Her father's military career took the family to Fort Benning, Ga., and Havana, Cuba. After his retirement, the family settled in California, where she attended Campbell High School, San Jose State University and UC Santa Cruz.

She met her husband, Dennis, in high school in the 1960s. Years later they met again and married in 2001.

A Carmel resident since 1984, Mrs. Marshall was a member of Sea Scribes, the SPCA, Friends of Point Lobos and the Carmel Preservation Foundation.

She is survived by her husband; his two children; her sister Dottie of Mill Valley; brothers William Small of Virginia, Robert Small of Florida and James Small of Mill Valley; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Her memorial service will begin at 1 p.m. May 23 at Tor House. Donations are suggested to Tor House or the SPCA.



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Chaplan told The Pine Cone. "We fought with everything we could for as long as we could."

The news stunned Pat Golman-Ball, whose parents, Tollie and Marie Golman, moved there in January. He is 97 and she is 95; they have been married almost 73 years.

Receiving the letter "was like being punched in the stomach," she said. "I'm just sick."

'We did a complete and wonderful renovation, but unfortunately, the economics of the situation just made it untenable.'

— Ron Chaplan, M.D.

smiles and laughs and talks to people. I can't believe the transformation."

When she told her father the inn would be closing, "he cried and became garbled," she said. "He said, 'I don't understand; tell me why.'"

Since receiving the letter by certified mail Monday, Golman-Ball has been searching for a new home for her parents. She believes she won't have trouble finding a new place for them but is concerned about the impact.

"The feeling that Mom's going to go back to the condition she was in in January is really frightening to me," she said.

She described the inn as ideal for elderly who need daily care. In addition to the oversized showers, wheelchair-friendly facilities and caring, knowledgeable staff, the inn includes a living room with cushy chairs, fresh flowers in the dining room and a library. Entertainers come often and children regularly visit.

"All of that is going to be disbanded now, and everyone's panicking," Golman-Ball said.

Despite the finality of the 60-day notice, she hopes to find a way to keep the inn running as a senior home.

"I'm hoping we can still save it," she said. Though she doesn't know exactly what it might entail, she said "with proper administration and business sense," the home could be run as a viable business.

"People say the owners can do what they want, but we're not talking about a flower shop or a boutique. We're talking about human life. Very precious life," Golman-Ball said. "To let something like that just disappear seems to be such an injustice."

Chaplan said he and his wife did everything they could to keep the inn afloat.

"We did a complete and wonderful renovation, but unfortunately, the economics of the situation just made it untenable," he said.

He does not know whether he will keep the building or sell it.

"There's a lot more to this which we can discuss when everything calms down," he said, before referring further questions to his lawyer, Al Nicora.

The inn sits on two legal parcels on San Carlos Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues. Each lot has an assessed value of \$1,030,401, according to the Monterey County Assessor's Office. The building itself is valued at \$1,037,641, with an additional \$200,000 in personal property.

Located in the residential-commercial district of the city, the inn could be used for multifamily residences, possibly

with offices on the ground floor, according to Carmel Principal Planner Brian Roseth. Because only a fixed number of hotel units are permitted in town, it could not be turned into an inn or hotel unless rooms elsewhere in town were eliminated.

"It's principally zoned for residential uses and existing motels, and then limited office and service uses," he said. Commercial uses are allowed only on the ground floor.

Chaplan, an orthopedic surgeon specializing in hip and knee problems, also owns property on Cass Street in Monterey and on Pancho Way in Carmel Valley, according to the assessor's office.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud sympathized with the inn's residents and their families.

"My heart goes out to the families, because looking for something satisfactory in that amount of time is not easy," she said. "And having done it for my mother, it's a heart-wrenching thing. It's one thing trying to find help in a home, but another to find another home."

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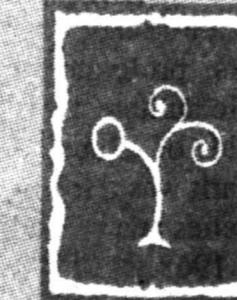
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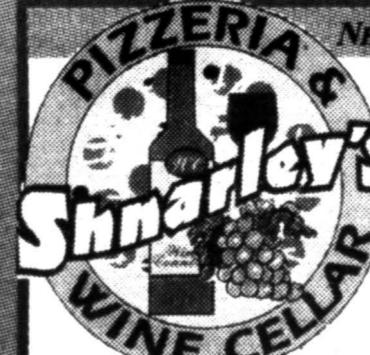
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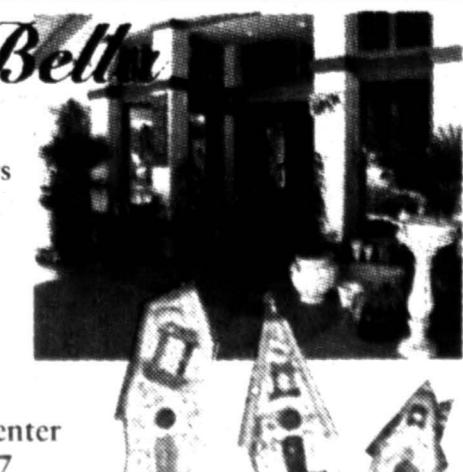
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ISRAEL

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"Hamas is trying almost every day to do something big," said Gila Grossman, a veteran Israeli journalist, referring to a Palestinian terror group that saw two of its leaders targeted and killed by Israeli helicopter gunships in the last month.

One of Schwarzenegger's main themes — repeated in nearly dozen appearances in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem over the weekend — was putting an end to violence in the Middle East. But he hardly seemed to notice the danger to himself.

"I keep my focus on the end product, rather than on what I'm doing at the moment," he told The Pine Cone during an interview Monday. "So while I'm here, I'm thinking about what could the world be like with more tolerance, how could we get there, what do we need to do. So I'm enthusiastic about that. I have a lot of energy that comes from seeing the big picture and what I'm striving for."

Urging peace and looking for trade

The stakes for the trip — to fulfill a long-standing commitment to speak at the groundbreaking of the Museum of Tolerance in Jerusalem — were raised considerably when the Austrian-born actor and bodybuilder was elected governor in October's recall election. As planning for the trip advanced, it took on a dual purpose: Urging peace in the Middle East, and promoting trade between California and Israel, the governor said. His tightly packed schedule included a host of events that served both purposes.

"California is the golden land by the sea," he told a crowd of business executives at a reception Saturday night. "And so is Israel. I think we can do great things together." He announced five agreements between Israel and California companies for joint ventures, including one that would build "smart" utility meters to help consumers monitor their energy usage, and one involving a Santa Cruz Company, Life Safety Systems, to manufacture cell phone jamming devices to keep the phones from being used to detonate roadside bombs.

"This will help protect our armed forces in Iraq," Schwarzenegger said.

The business deals would produce 800 new jobs in California and a similar number in Israel, officials promised. And it's only the beginning, the governor maintained.

His optimism was warmly welcomed by the Israeli leadership, which has seen the nation's economy nose-dive during more than three years of stepped-up violence with the Palestinians, who claim the territories occupied in the 1967 war, if not all of Israel, as their own.

"Your visit will show the world, and especially Americans, that our country is a safe place to visit and to invest," vice prime minister Ehud Olmert said as the businessmen listened. "We count very much on the friendship and support you have manifested toward Israel over many years."

Schwarzenegger then went next door and exhorted a group of U.S. Embassy employees and their families, who crowded a hotel ballroom for a glimpse of the action movie hero, to make a contribution to peace in the Middle East: "Don't be prejudiced against anybody. God made us all equal and we all have to remember that."

And the next day, after a high-speed trip in a tightly guarded motorcade through ancient hills to the revered city of Jerusalem, Schwarzenegger repeated his insistence that Israeli and Californian companies invest in each other, and used one of his most famous movie roles to illustrate his determination to make the world a more peaceful place:

"I'm going to terminate all the intolerance and prejudice in the world. That's what I'm going to do, because I'm the Terminator," he said outside the official residence of the Israeli President, Moshe Katsov.

Gaza murders announced

With tragic irony, news of the Gaza murders came just before the groundbreaking ceremony for the Museum of Tolerance. Designed by renowned architect Frank Gehry — with his trademark undulating walls featuring blue and white, the colors of the Israeli flag — the museum is being built

by the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles, which Schwarzenegger has long supported with a percentage of his movie earnings and which honored him with its National Leadership Award in 1991. In an impassioned appeal for an end to bloodshed, he quoted from the Psalms:

"Tears may begin at nightfall, but joy comes in the morning. Let the joy of morning break over Israel, and let this building begin a new passover when hatred and intolerance pass over Israel, pass over the Middle East and pass over all of those who would carry viles things in their heart."

His comments were interrupted by young Israeli protesters against settlements in the West Bank. They repeatedly shouted, "Occupation is not tolerance!" before being roughly muzzled by ushers. But the foreign minister, Silvan Shalom, was appreciative. "The governor is a true friend and a staunch ally of our nation, and I would like to express our gratitude for his fight against prejudice and anti-Semitism."

Some commentators in the United States have questioned the governor's sincerity, noting that his father fought for the German army in World War II in Russia, Belgium and Africa and belonged to the Nazi Party.

But Schwarzenegger, who was born in 1947, readily admits the connection between his father's past and his present activism on behalf of Judaism and the Jewish nation, which he says extends to other faiths and cultures.

"Especially for me, being from a country like Austria, where we had a history of prejudice that led to atrocities, it's very important for me to show that in the future we can do it the other way," he said.

Last-minute additions

If Schwarzenegger appeared not the least bit afraid to visit Israel on his first trip out of the United States as governor, he also seemed determined to make the most of his brief stay. Right up until the trip began, and even after, events were added to his schedule and stops already on it were expanded — an unprecedented situation in an ultra-high-security environment.

Just before he left Sacramento Thursday, reporters about to make the 15,000-mile roundtrip from California were told Schwarzenegger would stop over in Germany to visit American soldiers from California on their way home from Iraq.

Saturday morning in Tel Aviv, another last-minute event was added to Schwarzenegger's Monday schedule.

"He'll be flying to Amman for lunch with the King of Jordan," his press secretary told the group of jet-lagged reporters, who responded with disbelief.

"When was that set up?" asked Margaret Talev, who regularly covers Schwarzenegger for the Sacramento Bee.

"It was only finalized Friday," said Clarey. "You're dealing with a governor who likes to have flexibility in his schedule."

Some reporters took it as a given that Schwarzenegger added the brief trip to Amman to deflect criticism by Arabs living in the United States that his all-Israeli schedule neglected the Palestinian's cause.

"You are going to a troubled area. Take time to see both sides of the suffering," a chemist who works for the State of California, Tawfiq Beek, told the Association Press.

A Connecticut-based group, The Palestinian Right to Return Coalition, even called for the trip to be called off, claiming the Museum of Tolerance would be built on land "stolen by Israel," the AP reported April 30.

But despite the short notice, Clarey insisted that her boss was just visiting an old friend, and that the trip had been tentatively scheduled two weeks before, when King Abdullah visited the Schwarzeneggers at their home in Brentwood.

"The King and the governor have known each other a long time, and his wife [Maria Shriver] is friends with Queen Noor," Clarey said, referring to the Abdullah's American-born stepmother.

The trip to Amman wasn't the only late add to accommodate the governor's diverse interests. Monday morning, reporters waiting to interview the governor were suddenly informed his final event in Israel would be



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Before leaving the Middle East, Schwarzenegger visited King Abdullah of Jordan, who showed the Governor his collection of antique weapons.

a meeting with disabled youngsters who participate in the country's Special Olympics — an international project created by Schwarzenegger's mother-in-law, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, in 1968.

"Thank you very much for setting this meeting up at the last minute," the governor told Giora Bar-Tov, chairman of the local Special Olympics when he entered the hotel ballroom where the athletes waited, bedecked with medals they earned at the 2003 Special Olympics in Dublin, Ireland. The governor vigorously greeted each of them, posed for individual photographs, encouraged them to try their best and asked them various questions that bespoke an easy familiarity with their challenges: "How many events do you do?" "What is this medal for?" "How often do you work out?" "Do your parents help you?" and "Do you like your coaches?"

He shadowboxed with a young basketball player who said his name was Tiger, gave high and low fives to a girl who competes in swimming events, and asked another swimmer to show his biceps.

"He made a very human connection with them, which is unusual for such a famous person," Bar-Tov said. "And he did it in a very sympathetic way."

After a group shot, and with the King of Jordan waiting in his palace some 60 miles away, Schwarzenegger bade the beaming athletes goodbye. Before he could reach the door, a woman, Vered Hirsh, approached and spoke in heavily accented English.

"Excuse me, I'm the mother of one of them ... my son is Yuval ... and I just wanted to"

Hirsh began to cry and could no longer speak. For half a minute or more, as she sobbed in a roomful of at least 50 people, no one said a word. Haltingly, she tried to apologize. "I'm sorry for my tears"

But Schwarzenegger, who had put his hand on the woman's arm, gently told her that, despite his tough-guy image, he also had "many tears in my eyes when I watch the Special Olympics." And he helped her regain her composure by focusing her attention on the task at hand. "We've done so much, but there is still so much to do. And we can do it," he said as he leaned close to her face. She began to smile. Schwarzenegger left the room to a round of applause.

One of the people who witnessed this scene was Sacramento Bee photographer John Decker, who covers the State Capitol.

"When he became governor, I was skeptical," Decker said. "But since I've been covering him, I've totally changed my impression. He's a lot more capable, intelligent, persuasive and compassionate than I thought. He just makes people want to work with him."

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK — My presence was something of a curiosity on this trip, a reporter from a small-town weekly. But I knew my experience as Israel bureau chief for NBC news from 1981 to 1985, combined with the wide interest in Governor Schwarzenegger, would produce a good story.

My expertise was tested right away when two California TV reporters asked to inter-

view me for their nightly packages. For the first interview, KPIX reporter Hank Plante and I walked out to a broad patio overlooking a sun-splashed Mediterranean beach filled with happy Israelis enjoying their weekend. "This isn't exactly the image most Americans have of Israel, is it?" he asked. "If it isn't, it's because the media aren't doing a very good job," I replied. A reporter for the L.A. Times also expressed surprise that Israel was mostly a peaceful country. "I thought I was walking into a live-fire zone," he said.

Another misconception Americans have about Israel is that it is deeply religious. In fact, most Israelis, especially in Tel Aviv, are secular. On the Sabbath, there isn't supposed to be any cooking, in keeping with the Biblical law against building a fire on the Holy Day. On the day we arrived, however, up and down the Tel Aviv beachfront, dozens of restaurants were open and doing great business.

But while Tel Aviv was sunny and filled with attractive, young Israelis who obviously posed no threat, the Schwarzenegger trip was organized down to the last detail to protect him and his VIP friends and staff. At the Hilton, they were all assigned odd-numbered rooms, which faced a park. People with even-numbered rooms were above the driveway — the most likely place for a car bomb. Among the "expedables" were the press secretary ... and almost all the reporters.

Because of the complex security arrangements, I drew the assignment as pool reporter in the Schwarzenegger motorcade Sunday from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. While the governor rode in an armored Chevy Suburban two cars ahead, the Volkswagen van I was in, along with his official photographer, constantly swerved from one lane to another to help forestall an attack from the rear. The photographer and I both felt seasick by the time we arrived at the Foreign Minister's office. There, being the lone reporter with the governor, I expected to get some one-on-one interview time with him. But at least 30 Israeli journalists and TV crews waiting at the entrance. "I didn't know you had so much press here," Schwarzenegger said when he saw the mob.

One Israeli reporter covering the governor at the Hilton gestured toward several men in dark suits with distinctive lapel pins who were standing nearby. "Those are all CIA," he informed me confidentially. "Nope. They're CHP," I told him. Needless to say, he was disappointed.

This was Governor Schwarzenegger's first trip abroad since he took office, but his fourth visit to Israel. In 1995, he came with Sylvester Stallone to open a Planet Hollywood restaurant. And during this trip Schwarzenegger recalled a visit in the late 1970s: "I judged a Miss Teenage Israel contest," he said.

The governor's gag writers did a good job for his Middle East gig:

"People say to me, your wife is a Democrat and you're a Republican, you must have a lot of fights, and I tell them, 'We don't fight at all. We don't even argue — especially since I've been sleeping in the garage.'"

"All the time I am asked, 'Now that you're governor, do you still work out?' Of course I work out. I work out every day. Just last week, I lifted 285 pounds. I lifted Teddy Kennedy up from his chair."

"There's an educational crisis in California. Did you know that just recently a survey found that our second graders can't spell simple English words? Words like 'Schwarzenegger'."

The Israelis really take airport security seriously. Before I was allowed to board a Lufthansa flight to leave the country early Tuesday morning, I was questioned for half an hour by Ben Gurion Airport guards who wanted to know everything I did, everywhere I went and everyone I talked to, asked me the purpose of one of the zippers on my suitcase, and perused the notes and digital images from the trip on my laptop. They didn't seem to believe I was a reporter at all. Compared to this, clearing security had been a piece of cake the day before, when I was given entree to the office of the Prime Minister of Israel.

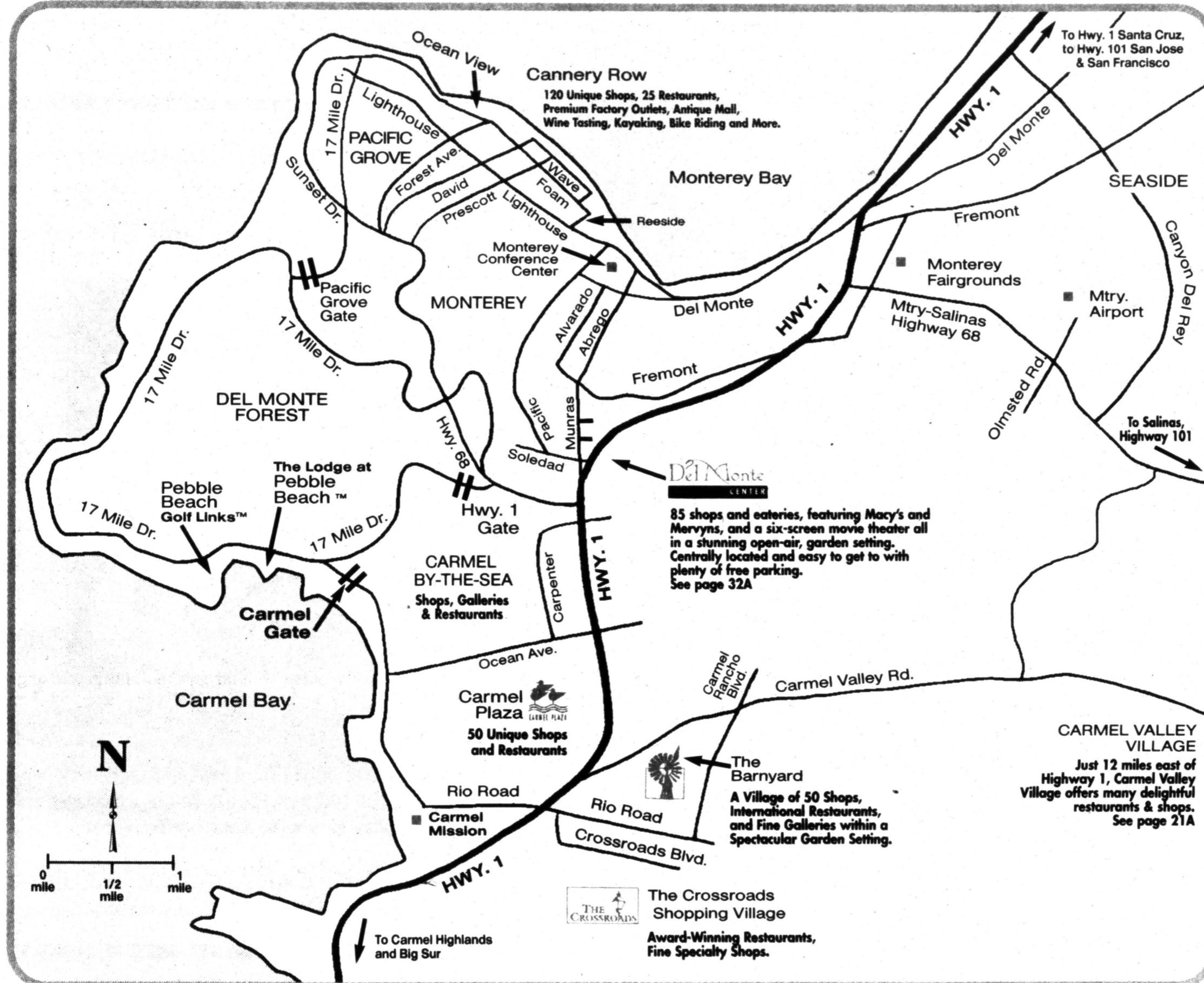
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Tune in to music of the world

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The Fifth Annual Marina International Festival of the Winds is scheduled to take place the weekend of May 8-9 at the Glorya Jean Tate Park in Marina at the intersection of Reservation and Cardoza. The event is free and open to all. A wide variety of music and cultural performers will compliment a host of "wind related" activities including hot air balloons, wind sculptures, hang gliding races and more. **Red Beans & Rice, The Cachagua Playboys, Trusting Lucy, Coco Beat, the John Sherry Band and 8 Second Ride** are scheduled to perform. Events start at 11 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.



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Lenny and Nat and Jerry and Peter: an intense quartet

By K. K. ROBINSON

LENNY BRUCE was arrested, tried and convicted several times for using words onstage in his nightclub act that James Lipton encourages celebrities to use every Sunday night on the TV show "Inside the Actors Studio" when he asks them, "What is your favorite curse word?" That is only one indication of the changes the last 40 years have brought to the entertainment industry.

In Rob Foster's "Mr. Bruce, Do You Swear," Jody Gilmore takes us "up close and personal" in the hounding-to-death of a man who refused to play by the rules. His uncanny embodiment of the consistently beleaguered Bruce in the intimate surroundings of Carmel's Carl Cherry Center drops the audience into the heart of the man and the performer.

Bruce is seen as a controversial comedian who constantly pushed the envelope on stage. In fact, he was a very smart man whose cleverness and wordplay fouled many attempts to

catch him breaking the obscenity laws. The "bits" ring true because they are based on the very words he used in his act.

Staged as an interview with Nat Hentoff (Rob Foster), a famous '60s jazz columnist, it is a tribute to Foster that his play seems neither dated nor preachy. The script captures the essence of Bruce's act — full of social commentary and more like a newspaper column done "live" than a stand-up comedy routine. Scenes jump around in time and the episodic nature can be somewhat confusing as we follow Bruce through the series of "busts" in San Francisco, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Bruce was not a man who played nice with his critics. And his insistence on rubbing an audience's nose in the realities of his personal and professional life ended his career as surely as drugs ended his life. But as Foster reminds us, he was the guy "who turned the light on" and was busted for using certain words on stage, for the same reason books have been banned for putting certain words on paper. "Words are scary

because behind each word is an idea. And ideas are scary because ideas can lead to action."

This theme resonates also in the second one-act play of the evening — "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. Initially banned from being performed in the United States for five years, the play examines the ability of one man to manipulate another into unthinkable actions by the use of mere words. Jerry, beautifully rendered by Michael Baker, insinuates himself into Peter's (Clint Ward) tranquil reading of a book on a bench in Central Park. The result is disturbing, to say the least.

Produced by Unicorn Theatre, both plays are suited to the small theater. The evening is replete with excellent acting. The lighting and sets (uncredited) support the plays and the actors. And the thoughtful direction of Rob Foster and Cynthia Womack for "Mr. Bruce" and Robert Colter and Carey Crockett for "Zoo Story" provides the theatergoer with two hours of intense intellectual stimulation.

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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE LAST time José Carreras sang at Sunset Theater, he was a gifted 20-something who happened also to be performing the role of Nemorino in Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" at the San Francisco Opera.

Carmel's audience awarded him a standing ovation at the conclusion of his recital on Oct. 14, 1975, a presentation of the Carmel Music Society. The critic for The Carmel Pine Cone observed, "He has an excellent modulating sense that stands him in good stead, and his rapport with the audience reaches an intimacy that goes beyond the proscenium."

Carreras has since conquered the musical world, collaborating with the most renowned conductors, performed more than 60 operas and been awarded many gold and platinum honors for his more than 150 recordings.

He is popularly recognized as one of "The Three Tenors," and his concerts with Luciano Pavarotti and Placido Domingo both live and via international telecasts have endeared him to millions.

The artist also presides over the José

Carreras International Leukemia Foundation, established in Barcelona with branches in the United States, Switzerland and Germany.

Carreras returns to Sunset Theater on Sunday, June 6, in a recital presented by Entertainment and Concert Promotions Inc., a Pacific Grove-based company, and Colleagues of the Arts, a local youth grants assistance program.

"He just jumped at the idea," said Flo Snyder, chair of the Colleagues of The Arts committee that sought to bring Carreras to Carmel. "He has a strong sentiment for Carmel."

Colleagues of the Arts, formed in 1998, is a nonprofit offering financial and other assistance to gifted youth in all arts disciplines.

The June 6 event is multi-faceted. Recital tickets have already sold out on all three levels: \$100, \$150 and \$200, according to Elise Rotchford, artist relations. She said ticket orders have been placed by concertgoers as far away as Washington, D.C. and Portugal.

The 6 p.m. recital will feature Carreras performing arias and Spanish songs.

The concert will be followed at 8 p.m. by dinner with the artist at the Carmel Woman's Club. Tickets are available, but only to those who already have tickets to the recital. The feast will be prepared by Carmel chef Kurt Grasing and will feature an original dessert, "A Carreras Con Amor." To reserve a \$150

dinner ticket, call 626-0577.

Those who missed out on the Carmel event can catch Carreras in recital at 7:30 p.m. June 9 at Villa Montalvo in Saratoga. Tickets can be ordered by calling the box office at (408) 961-5858.

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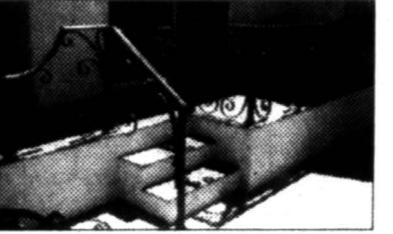
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THE FUTURE OF MARIJUANA DRUG REFORM will be discussed by Ed Rosenthal, "Guru of Ganja," who was convicted by the DEA of growing medical marijuana in Oakland. He will speak Friday, May 7, at Anthony's Steakhouse, 2030 N. Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Social/food hour is 6:30 p.m., speech at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$16 for the speech and dinner; \$5 for speech only. Co-sponsors are FED-UP and WAMM. Call 626-8417.

MAY 9, MOTHER'S DAY — Church of the Wayfarer, 10 a.m., Pastor Norm Mowery's sermon title: "Dear Mom." Reception for new members.

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The two shows will run through June 2. There will be an opening reception for the artists from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8.

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Robertson's poetry has been published in many literary journals including, most recently, Square Lake, The Emily Dickinson Awards Anthology, Hipfish, Nest, Literal Latté, Nimrod, Fireweed and Ergo, as well as in the Ashanta Anthology: Poetry of the American West and in The Clear Cut Future. He has won other poetry honors, including the Bumbershoot, Emily Dickinson, Intown, Literal Latté, Pablo Neruda and Pacifica awards.

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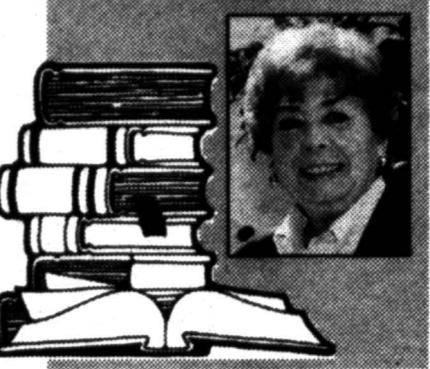
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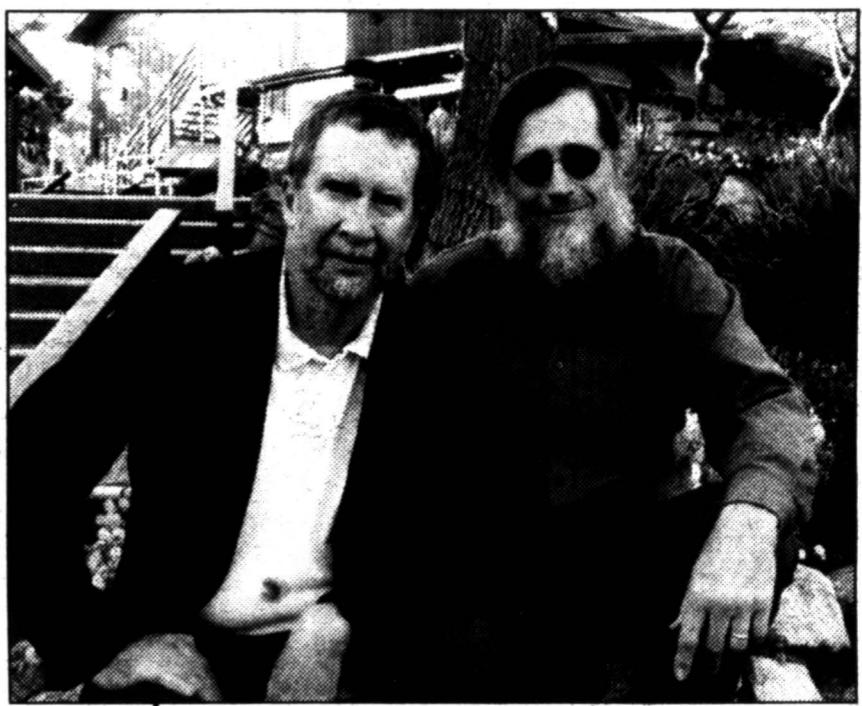
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Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts is co-author of **"Bowing to Receive the Mountain: Essays by Lin Jensen and Poems by Elliot Roberts."** He is co-editor and co-translator of two works of poetry from the Telugu: **"Chalam's Sudha,"** (Nectar), and



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Selected Verses of Vemana. He is co-editor of the college text Bridges and has published two chapbooks of poetry. His poems have appeared in various journals and anthologies, most recently the Tor House Newsletter, caesur — the Journal of Poetry Center San Jose — and **"Dancing on the Brink of the World: Selected Poems of Point Lobos."**

The program is presented by the National Writers Union Local 7. There is a \$5 admission charge. For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.

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Brad Herzog of Pacific Grove will sign copies of his latest book, **"Small World: A Microcosmic Journey,"** in which he visits a guru in Calcutta, discovers a descendant of King David in Jerusalem and marvels at a castle in Versailles. He will sign this and other published works at 5 p.m. Friday, May 14 at The Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Carmel.

Herzog will appear also as a guest of the Central Coast Writers Branch of the California Writers Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 at the Casa Munras Hotel, 700 Munras Ave., Monterey. He will discuss his experiences as a freelance magazine contributor, as an author of children's books and travel narratives. This meeting is free to members and \$5 for visitors. A light dinner is available for \$12. For more information, visit www.centralcoastwriters.com. or contact Diedre Lemp at DiedreLemp@aol.com.

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Editorial

Who pays for cheaper electricity?

ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN Laird's legislation to encourage the sale of electricity at cheaper prices to new desalination plants — thereby making the desal plants more economical to operate — is certainly meritorious. Anything that will make construction of a desal plant more palatable to the public is warranted because otherwise voters, most of whom don't feel the effects of the water shortage, may not see why they should spend millions to rescue those who do. That's what happened with the dam, which voters said they wanted, but not if they had to pay for it.

Perhaps this is time to remind everybody of the old adage, "There's no such thing as a free lunch" and its political corollary, "If you rob Peter to pay Paul, you can always count on Paul's support."

In the context of Laird's proposal, the reduced prices paid by desal plants for electricity would translate into higher electricity prices for everybody else because the PUC would still let the utilities recover all their costs plus make a reasonable profit. In other words, if you make water artificially cheaper, you'll just make something else costlier. But the voters might not be thinking about the inevitable increase in their PG&E bill when they punch the hole "Yes" or "No" on their desal ballot (whenever that day comes).

It is a very common strategy for the government to intervene in the free market, encouraging behavior it thinks is beneficial through tax deductions, subsidies and the like, while discouraging things it doesn't want its citizens to do.

The home mortgage deduction, for example, makes owning a home more financially advantageous than renting. It was put in place to create a nation of homeowners, and it worked. But every dollar uncollected as income tax because of that deduction is collected anyway, in the form of higher overall tax rates.

So Laird is to be congratulated on his strategy. It may save this community from completely running out of water in the next drought. But it won't really save anybody any money.

BATES**Letters to the Editor****Sell Flanders now****Dear Editor,**

Several years ago, the city council appointed a committee to examine possible uses for Flanders Mansion. The committee identified, and recommended to the council, an outstanding proposal to create a Carmel Culinary Academy, which would host small cooking classes and dinners at the house. The proposal died in the face of scalding opposition from residents of Hatton Road, who simply would not accept any public facility on their quiet street. I lived in Carmel at the time and favored the culinary plan, but after witnessing the city council meeting at which it was rejected, I gave up on the idea of doing anything with the mansion except selling it.

The people who want it turned into a guest-artists' residence, or whatever it is they have in mind now, aren't being realistic. Flanders Mansion should be sold, with a proviso that it be restored and preserved as an historic building. And the city should hurry up, while low interest rates guarantee a maximum sale price.

Joan Streeter, Atherton***A little big thank you*****Dear Editor,**

About four weeks ago, information regarding my son's rare skin disorder was sent to Carmel River School, which my 9-year-old son, Garrett, would be attending. The information was received by Jay Marden, the fine school's principal. It was to inform the school of my son's rare skin condition, therefore empowering the school to create an atmosphere that would welcome Garrett without any fear of the unknown.

Well, not only did the principal rise to the occasion, he flew over the top! The professionalism combined with the sweet nurturing of this man, who went from class to class before Garrett arrived, answering questions from all, has given my son the warmest of experiences, with smiling faces and kind words. For the first time in his life, Garrett said to me on Monday, "I can't wait to get to school." Music to any mom's ears!

As the mother of this unique little boy, whose eyes twinkle with life and the desire to be understood, on behalf of Garrett and myself, a big thank you to Jay, to all the wonderful students and the staff (and of course Mr. T) of River School and, finally, to the Carmel Unified School District for having placed such quality people of value into your system, which embraced Garrett into their lives and made my journey back to Carmel, my home, one we will never forget.

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Leidig to face attempted murder charges

By KIMBERLY WHITE

THE WIFE of prominent Carmel businessman and restaurateur Ted Leidig will face premeditated attempted murder and domestic battery charges based on testimony and evidence presented during a preliminary hearing Thursday, a judge ruled.

Defense attorney Richard Rosen conceded that his client, Ilona Leidig, shot her estranged husband but that the evidence was not sufficient to prove intent to kill during the Feb. 20 afternoon shooting.

"There were four more bullets" left in the gun, he told Judge Lydia Villarreal in her Salinas courtroom. "If she wanted to kill him, she could have right then and there."

Deputies were called to the Leidigs' Village Lane home after receiving a 911 call from Ted Leidig, who had been shot once in the chest. That call ended when Ilona Leidig allegedly ripped the phone from the wall.

Deputy Sheriff Pete Dainty testified that when he contacted her later, she asked whether her husband was dead and he told her he was currently en route to the hospital. During that 15-minute telephone conversation, he said, a distraught Ilona Leidig stated she "would rather kill herself or die rather than go to prison."

When attorney Richard Rosen asked during cross-examination whether she seemed to be "out of touch with reality," Dainty testified she seemed coherent and that he was able to reason with her and get her to surrender.

"If she had seemed delusional," he said, "we would have brought her to a psychiatric hospital, but we didn't."

Deputy district attorney Angela McNulty, in a closing argument at the end of the 90-minute hearing, said testimony showed the

.357 magnum revolver used during the shooting was kept locked up in Ilona Leidig's safe, and that she was the only one who knew the combination. Additionally, McNulty said, she retrieved it after receiving a call from Ted Leidig two hours before the shooting, during which he said he would be stopping by to retrieve some of his belongings.

Deputy Sheriff Bryan Irons testified that he and other deputies conducted a search of the residence after the shooting and found the gun in the pool area. Ted Leidig later told him he knew his wife had a gun and believed she stored it in her safe, but he had not seen it in approximately four years, Irons said.

Deputies found the safe located in the "female section" of the walk-in closet adjacent to the master bedroom where the shooting occurred, Irons testified, as well as a series of photographs hidden behind a clothing container.

Those photographs, which showed Ted Leidig and his girlfriend at their new residence, were admitted into evidence.

The Leidigs had been married for nearly 30 years, but Ted Leidig cited irreconcilable differences when he filed for divorce last September.

If convicted on the attempted murder charge, Ilona Leidig could receive a life sentence. Arraignment has been set for May 27.

CHS dancers at Sunset

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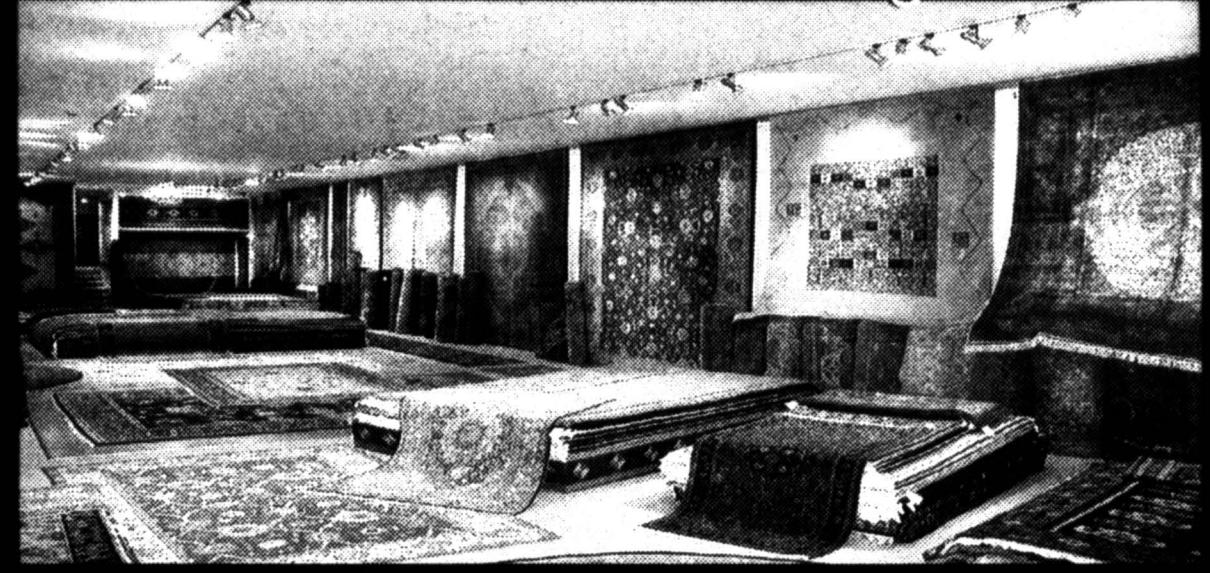
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Lucky is obviously a patriotic golden retriever, wearing his stars and stripes collar when he goes to the beach, three or four times a week.

Lucky wasn't acquainted with one dog in Carmel when he arrived, but soon rectified that by being adopted by the morning Kreger Lab pack on

By Margot Petit Nichols

the beach augmented by the Segale trio, Kenzie, Shauni and Cassie. Together they form a formidable play group.

Lucky attributes his newfound swimming acumen to the group. Seeing them all plunge merrily into the briny shallows, Lucky followed suit, as if it were the most natural thing in the world, which it probably is to a golden retriever; but as he had never seen the ocean before, he gets extra merit badges for his derring-do.

Although Lucky is usually rather quiet and serious, he talks with a low sound deep in his throat all the way to the beach, which Mom interprets

as 'Oh, boy, oh, boy!' When they are out shopping in downtown Carmel, he pulls on his lead in a downhill direction. He knows the ocean is down there somewhere. He loves to lie down in tide pools, cooling his tummy and perhaps being tickled by tide pool inhabitants.

At home he carries about a stuffed toy rabbit, and takes delight in removing turtle eggs from a slit in his toy plush turtle. He's training Mom and Dad to replace the eggs as soon as he gets them out so that he can have another go around.



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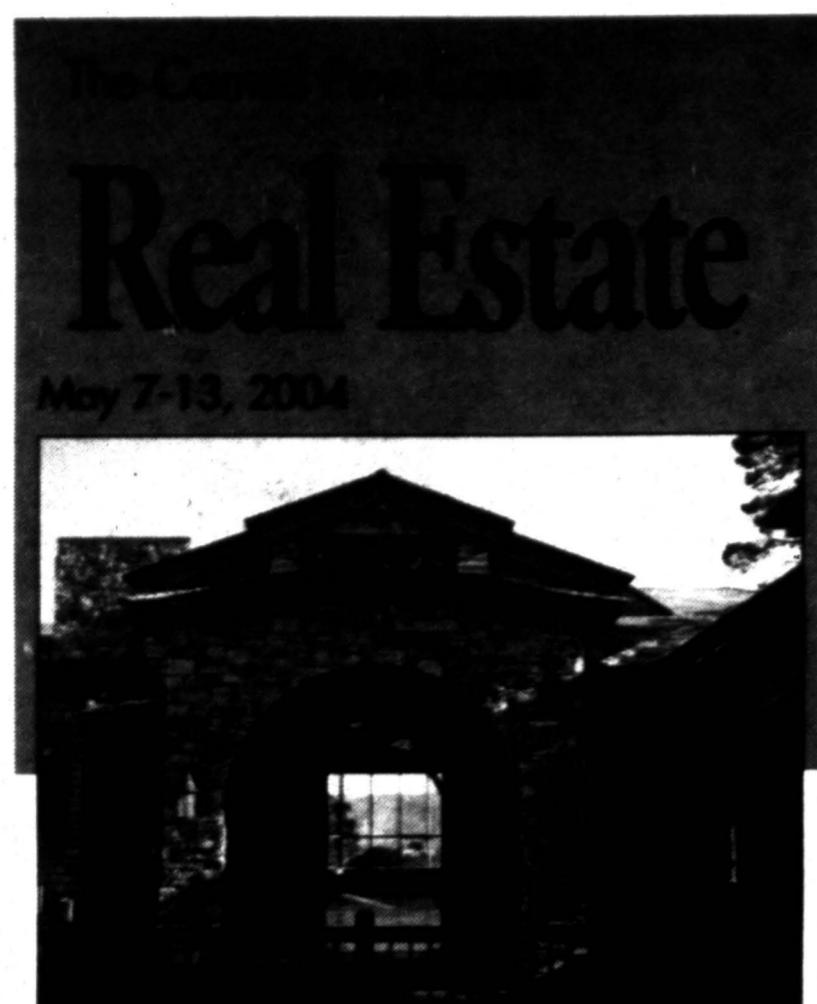
The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Mike Canning of The Mitchell Group (see page 2B)

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About the Cover**Ocean Views and Walk to The Lodge**

Abbacott, "Daddy's Cottage," is a newly constructed cedar shingle Nantucket-style home located within walking distance to The Lodge. With beautiful ocean views over Stillwater Cove toward Carmel, this three-level home offers grand living with a European feel. Built with quality throughout, the four bedroom, 6,300 sq. ft. home includes 3 full baths and 2 powder rooms, 5 stone and brick gas fireplaces, white oak and slate flooring, soaring ceilings, walk-in pantry, Viking Range and Sub Zero appliances, elevator and a three-car garage. Fully landscaped and gated for privacy.

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3540 Mesa Ct \$894,500
Jerry Noesen to William F & Hildegard Handschoot
1SW Mission St 2nd Fl #10 \$637,500
John M & Elaine M Luke to Mark R & Beverly A Householder
3483 Greenfield Pl \$171,000
Frank Saunders to Henry F Saunders
Lobos St 4 SE Of 2nd Av \$760,000
Nicholas O Bartsch to Jason C & Ingela A Ande Williams
3278 Camino Del Monte \$815,000
Wave Crest Investment LLC to Alan J & Susdtr E Murphy

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- Pfeiffer Estate (Sub B) \$3,950,000**
Scott Parker to Randall & Jackie Wallace

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- 10507 Fairway Ct \$1,112,500**
Shirley Rake to William & Joanne Anderson
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205 Punta Del Monte \$729,000
Michael & Laurie Lee Groves to Sterling Fairchild
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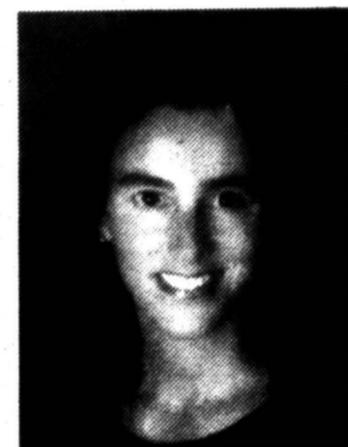
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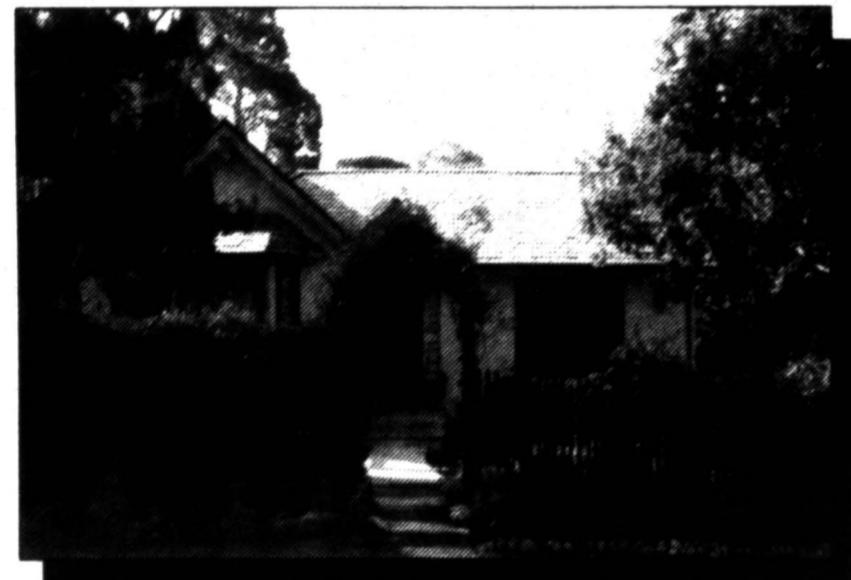
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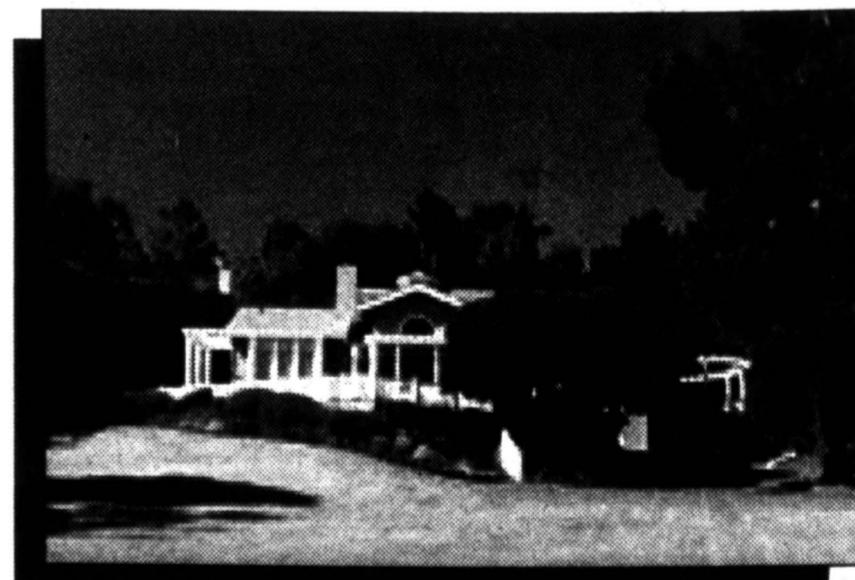
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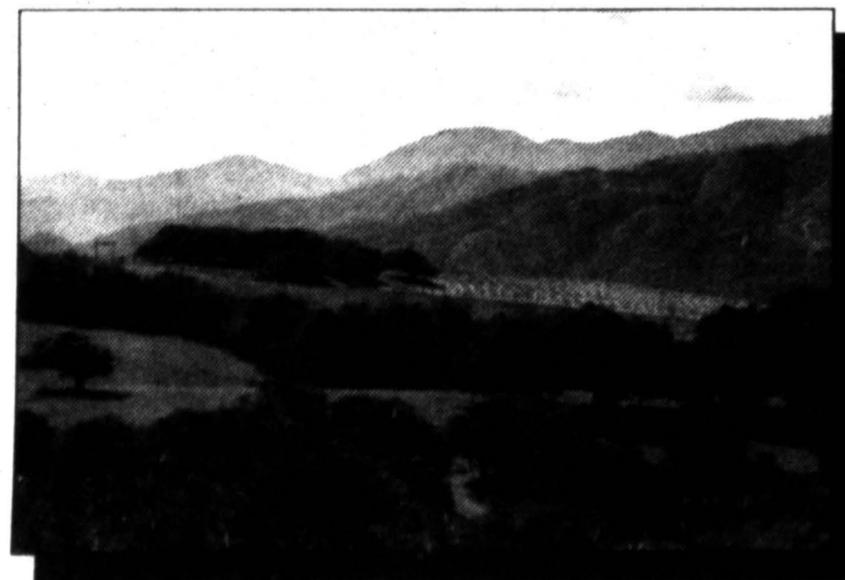
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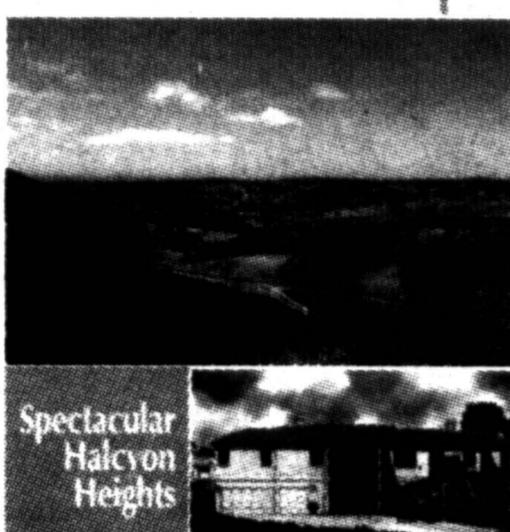
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Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2.5
Fireplaces: 2
Price: \$2,495,000

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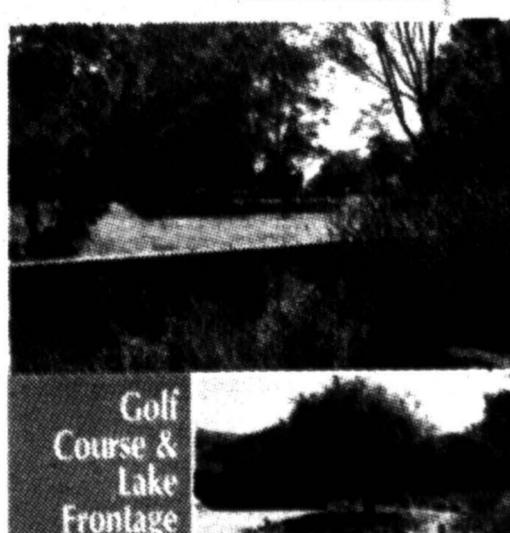
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Baths: 2.5
Sq. Ft.: 2,600
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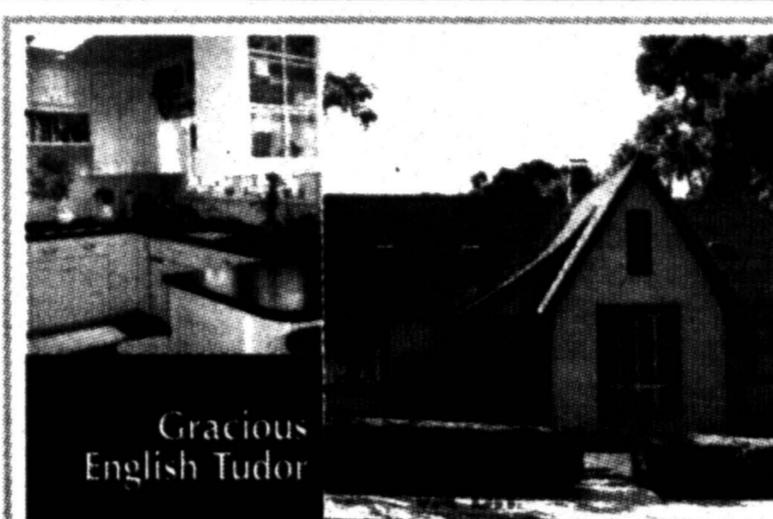
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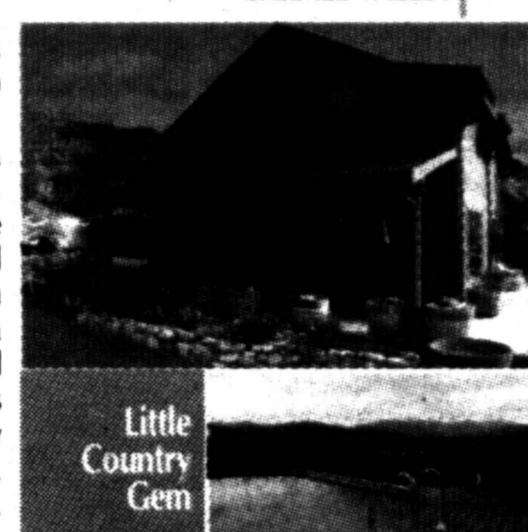
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Baths: 4+
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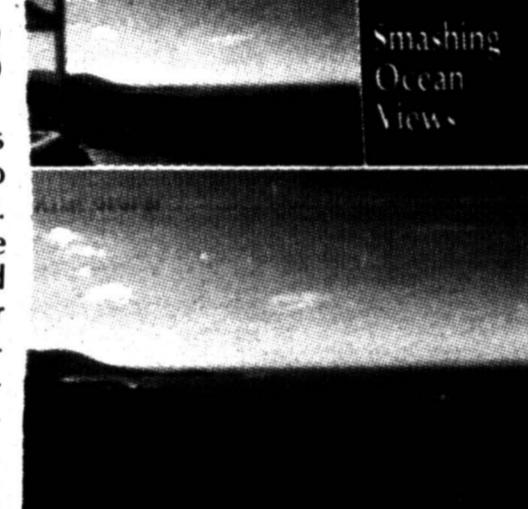
Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 2
Sq. Ft.: 2,560
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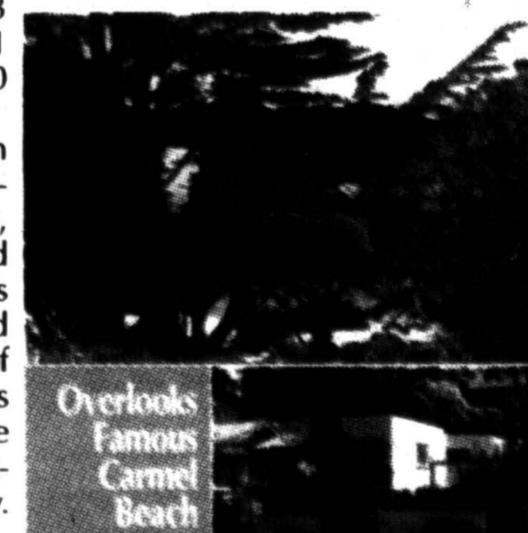
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Shrinking inventory and low interest rates are boosting prices. All the markets are up, with the exception of the under \$1 million market in Pebble Beach.

escrow. Available inventory had shrunk to 30 listings from the 44 available on Jan. 1.

The dollar volume for the quarter was \$29,004,000. Both Monterey and Carmel Valley, the two largest condo markets on the Peninsula, had strong quarters. Monterey sales were more than \$6 million and Carmel Valley surpassed \$10 million.

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Condos — Average Days on Market

	3rd Qtr. 2002	3rd Qtr. 2003
Carmel	223	14
Carmel Vly	147	113
D. Rey Oaks	6	8
Marina	7	29
Monterey	85	58
P. Grove	48	39
Pebble Bch	79	114
Salinas Hwy	15	8
Seaside	No Sales	8

Condos — Median Sales Price Comparison (dollars)

	2003	1st Qtr. 2003	1st Qtr. 2004
Carmel	539,000	525,000	775,000
Carmel Valley	430,000	391,750	470,000
Del Rey Oaks	365,000	275,000	420,000
Marina	259,000	229,500	358,250
Monterey	356,000	337,500	482,500
Pacific Grove	499,500	490,000	585,000
Pebble Beach*	624,500	890,000	597,500
Pebble Beach**	2,670,000	2,637,500	3,000,000
Salinas Hwy	335,000	297,000	550,000
Seaside	304,000	No Sales	392,500

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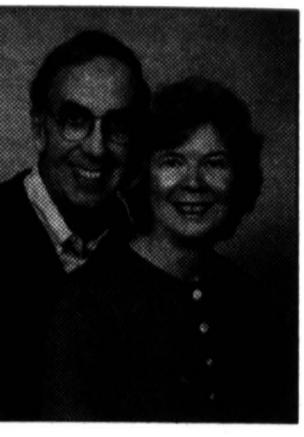
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The real story of the quarter, however, is prices. Shrinking inventory and low interest rates are boosting prices. All the markets are up, with the exception of the under \$1 million market in Pebble Beach. The price increases in the two big markets of Carmel Valley and Monterey are exceptional. Carmel Valley jumped from \$391,750 last year to \$470,000 this year, a gain of 20 percent. Monterey went from \$337,500 in the first quarter of 2003 to \$482,500 during this year's first quarter, a 43 percent increase.

Condo prices rise in conjunction with home prices. Condos often offer more for less, which makes them an attractive alternative. On the Monterey Peninsula we have a relatively small inventory of condominiums. Just as in the home market, prospects for sellers of condominiums are very bright this year.

Condo Sales — Gross Dollar Volume		
	3rd Qtr. 2002	3rd Qtr. 2003
Carmel	1,135,000	5,318,000
Carmel Valley	16,224,000	10,903,500
Del Rey Oaks	1,316,000	1,395,000
Marina	1,995,000	1,415,000
Monterey	6,275,000	7,918,900
Pacific Grove	847,000	1,945,000
Pebble Beach	3,880,000	1,870,000
Sins Hiway	475,000	492,000
Seaside	1,270,000	1,383,000
Total	33,417,000	32,640,400

Condo Sales by Quarter — Six Quarter Review						
	4th Qtr. 2002	1st Qtr. 2003	2nd Qtr. 2003	3rd Qtr. 2003	4th Qtr. 2003	1st Qtr. 2004
Carmel	3	3	7	10	6	1
Carmel Valley	20	18	15	22	14	21
Del Rey Oaks	1	1	2	4	4	3
Marina	4	2	6	5	2	4
Monterey	14	8	14	19	12	12
Pacific Grove	6	4	4	4	3	6
Pebble Beach	1	3	3	4	2	4
Salinas Highway	2	1	1	1	0	1
Seaside	1	0	3	5	2	1
Total	52	40	55	74	45	53

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01/01/04	26/70	37.0
10/01/03	42/97	43.3
07/10/03	38/119	31.9
04/01/03	32/115	27.8
01/01/03	21/87	24.1
10/01/02	27/112	24.1
07/01/02	34/124	27.4
04/01/02	26/109	23.9
01/01/02	15/85	17.7
10/01/01	21/108	19.4
07/01/01	21/110	19.1
04/01/01	14/56	25.0
01/01/01	31/51	61.0
10/01/00	22/55	40.0
07/01/00	31/67	46.3
04/01/00	30/44	68.2
01/01/00	20/31	64.5
10/01/99	21/55	38.2
07/01/99	26/52	50.0
04/01/99	25/54	46.3
11/01/99	33/50	66.7
10/13/98	39/63	61.9
17/01/98	50/98	51.0
14/01/98	57/99	57.6
11/01/98	30/70	42.9
01/01/97	60/141	42.6
17/01/97	45/151	29.8
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Local Coastal Program on track to take effect this summer

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL City Council quietly made history Tuesday, when it unanimously voted for final approval of the second half of its decades-overdue Local Coastal Program.

By accepting changes to the document requested by the Coastal Commission Feb. XX, the council assured final approval of the LCP by the commission later this year, regaining for the city the power to issue coastal development permits.

The council's vote May 4 to adopt the coastal commis-

sion's changes to the LCP, came after brief discussion and no comments from the public. The council approved it last month during first reading and a second vote was required. It marked significant progress from the 1980s, when the city dropped its efforts toward an LCP after the coastal commission demanded changes to the document the city couldn't accept.

A few tasks remain, principal planner Brian Roseth told the council, before the LCP can take effect. The coastal commission and the city must agree on an "exclusion order" that delineates which minor projects will not require a Coastal Development Permit.

"They recognize an exclusion order makes sense for Carmel," Roseth said. "We have not discussed all the details of what it might contain."

Following the meeting, Roseth said that without revising the city's current exclusion order, passed 20 years ago but made outdated by the LCP almost every project would need a Coastal Development Permit. Any increase in height or floor area by 10 percent — even building a fence or raising a wall's height from three feet to four — would require a public hearing and lengthy approval process.

"Ten percent is a very small number," Roseth pointed out. "Both the city and the coastal staff acknowledge that that

level of control isn't needed and would actually be counter-productive" because it would take up staff time needed for bigger projects.

Roseth spoke with coastal planner Mike Watson this week and sent him an e-mail detailing some elements the revised order should contain. He hopes to soon have a working draft.

The coastal commission won't be asked to certify the LCP until the exclusion order has been written and agreed upon, Roseth told the council. Following certification of the plan and approval of the order, the LCP will immediately take effect, likely by August.

That will end the decades-long practice of requiring Carmel property owners to seek approval from the coastal commission in addition to receiving city permits. With the LCP in place, only projects in areas near the beach and along waterways will be vulnerable to appeal to the coastal commission.

"We should all doff our hats to Brian and all who have gotten us after 20 years of delinquency to this turn in the road," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud, who made completing the LCP one of the top priorities in her successful mayoral campaigns.

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From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to wires down at Casanova and Eighth. There was a section of cable TV wire hanging from a tree, probably storm damage from earlier this year. No action needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to a fire alarm activation at a San Antonio residence. House was secure and no one was home. Exterior examination showed the house to be clear. Contact number called, but only a housesitter was reached in Fort Worth, Texas. House sitter stated he would notify the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to Dolores and Third on report of a barking dog. It was all quiet on arrival. There were two black Labs in the side yard, but they were not barking. There was no answer at the door. Business card left for the owner to contact the department. Information forwarded to animal control.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Disabled Chrysler convertible on the shoulder at Eighth and Mission. Owner reported she will attempt to move it as soon as the vehicle in front of her leaves.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted for soliciting in the business district. He was selling various household items i.e., woven bracelets. A merchant called the department. Contact made and an interview was conducted. He was given a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female walking at Santa Fe and Third began to feel faint. She rested in order to gain her composure. At about that time, a subject in a passing vehicle recognized her as a resident in the area and became concerned. The person walked toward her to assist her, at which point she collapsed. CFD and CRFA responded for medical assistance, and she was transported to CHOMP for further medical evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea:

Shoplift reported at a Carmel Plaza store. Taken was \$85 in miscellaneous items.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 1967 Mercedes was towed from Lopez and Fourth for registration expired as of 01-03. In 01-04, the owner was contacted and said it would be moved within a week. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 1986 Honda Accord parked at Santa Fe and Second was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron due to registration expired since 10-03.

Carmel Valley: Malicious mischief involving neighbors on Telarana Way.

Carmel Valley: Grand theft from Carmel Valley Ranch. Suspect(s) entered an unlocked office and stole miscellaneous items, including several knives belonging to one of the chefs. Loss valued at \$2,500.

Pebble Beach: Welfare check conducted on

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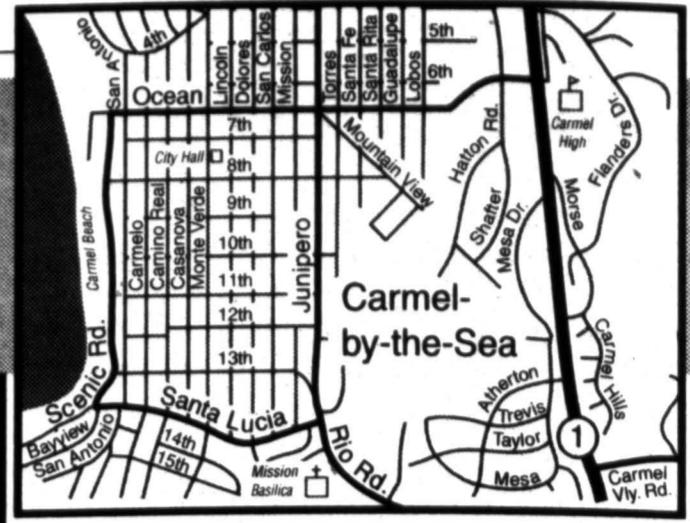
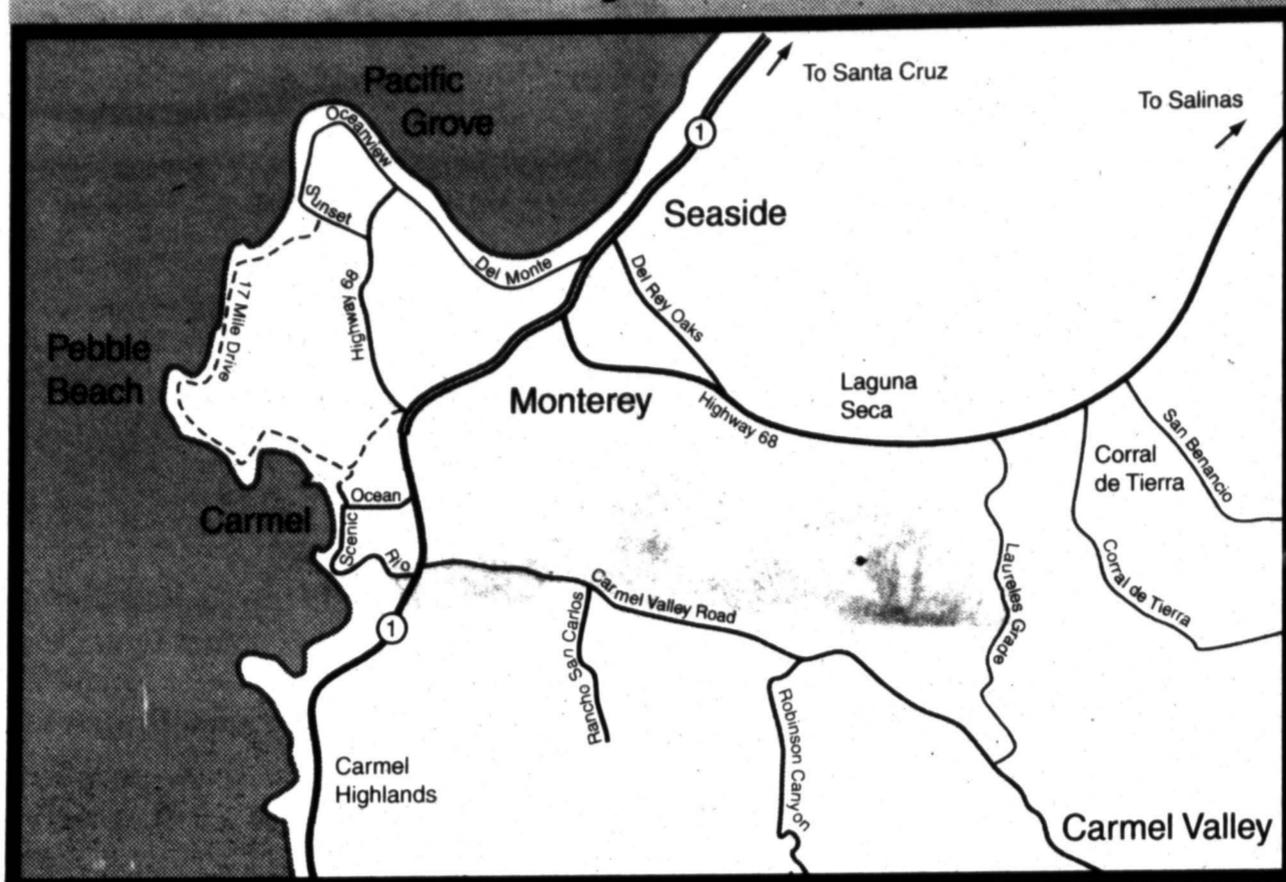
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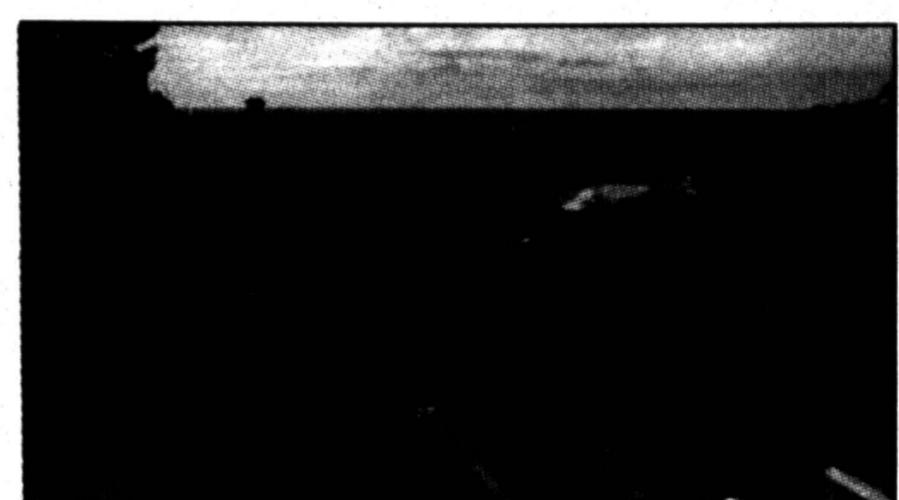
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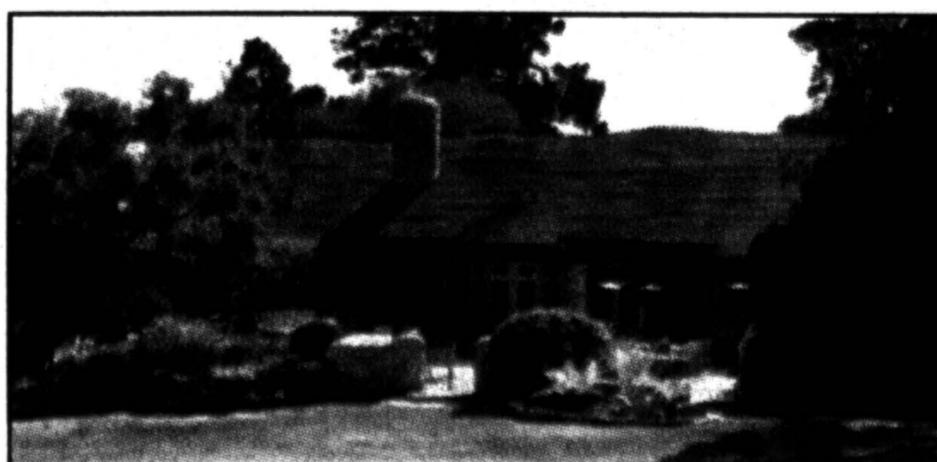
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POLICE LOG

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a subject at a Peisano Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Transported a subject for a 72-hour hold under 5150 Welfare &

Institutions Code from a Los Laureles Grade residence.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a reported liquid

fuel spill on San Carlos between Seventh and Ocean. Firefighters discovered a small fuel leak from an ice cream distributing truck, due to possible expansion from hot weather. Fuel cap was loosened to release the pressure and then retightened, which stopped the leak. Absorbent was then applied to the spill and public works notified to remove it when convenient.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 dispatched to a medical emergency at Ocean and Junipero. Upon arrival, found a 61-year-old female with pain to left jaw and ear. Blood inside left ear. Patient denied loss of consciousness. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to medical emergency on Lincoln. Firefighters initiated emergency care on an 88-year-old male who appeared to be confused. Patient assessed and diagnostics taken. His condition improved and continued to improve to the point where he was able to communicate relatively clearly. He was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her husband never picked up her son from the

library at Junipero and Sixth. His car was found parked near the library and she was concerned. An area check was made and he was subsequently found at his home. He had lost track of time.

Carmel area: Subject refusing to leave the area of Valley Way and Highway 1. Male First Avenue resident, age 49, arrested in the parking lot for public intoxication at about 1640 hours. He was angry and upset over the loss of his bicycle and his guitar. He decided to take out his frustrations on a nearby motorhome. He was placed under arrest for his safety and the safety of others due to his extreme intoxication. He was transported to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Miscellaneous patrol at Mid Valley Center.

Carmel area: Past-tense burglary of a Yankee Point Drive residence.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 responded to report of a multiple-vehicle accident at Mission and Sixth. It was not an MVA but a domestic disturbance involving two drivers. No patient contact.



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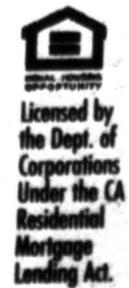
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Engine 7111 and Ambulance 7166 responded to a report of a suicidal subject on the beach at Scenic and Eighth. The P.D. had the patient out of the water and brought him up to the road, where he was checked out by the medic and then taken to Salinas by the P.D.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female contacted CPD about the legality of obtaining her child from her estranged husband after he was allowed to have visitation for the last eight weeks and now appeared to be refusing to return the child to her. She arrived in Carmel to personally request the child be returned from her husband. She advised she would contact CPD in the event she was unable to pick up the child.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose female chocolate Lab with license found on the grounds of an Ocean Avenue inn. Owner was located, contacted and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Carmel Valley resident, 19, cited at Mission and Sixth for battery. He struck the victim, another male, through the window of a 2000 Mercury

Villager. A female witnessed the altercation. Suspect and victim were involved in an altercation due to a right-of-way violation. Suspect, who was at fault in the violation, shoved the other driver. He was cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver of a towing and storage truck sideswiped a parked Pontiac while turning right from Seventh onto Dolores.

Carmel Valley: Follow-up conducted at Tularcitos Elementary School at 0839 hours.

Carmel Valley: Assisted another agency at Tularcitos Elementary School at 0959 hours.

Carmel Valley: Theft at Tularcitos Elementary School reported at 1044 hours.

Carmel Valley: Information taken at Tularcitos Elementary School at 1051 hours.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense malicious mischief at Portola Road and 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel area: Transported a subject from a San Luis Avenue residence for a 72-hour hold under Section 5150 of the Welfare & Institutions Code.

Pebble Beach: Past-tense peace disturbance at Alva Lane and Portola Road.

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Welfare & Institutions Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject possibly sleeping in the basement of a home which has no power or water. A property owner

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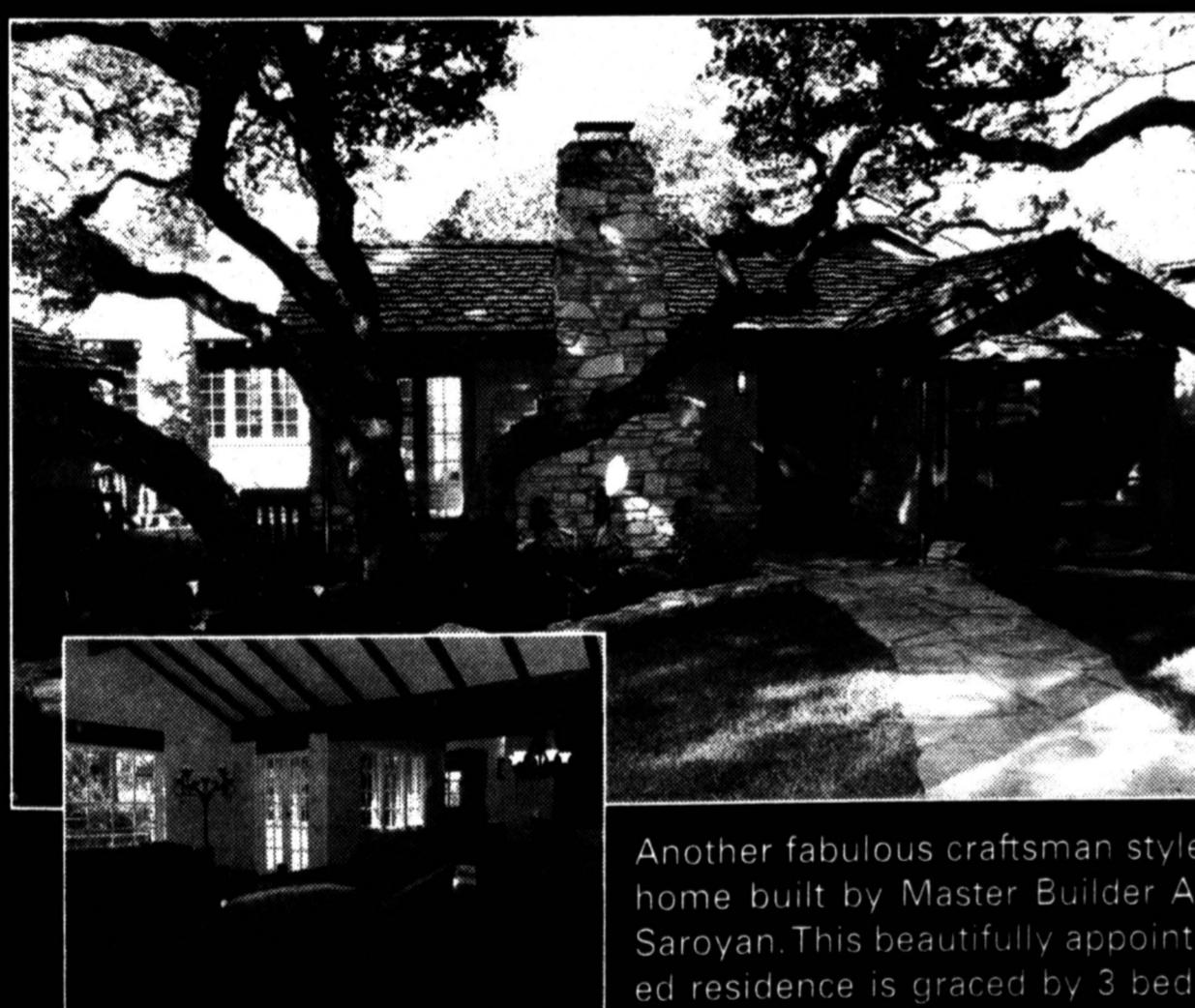
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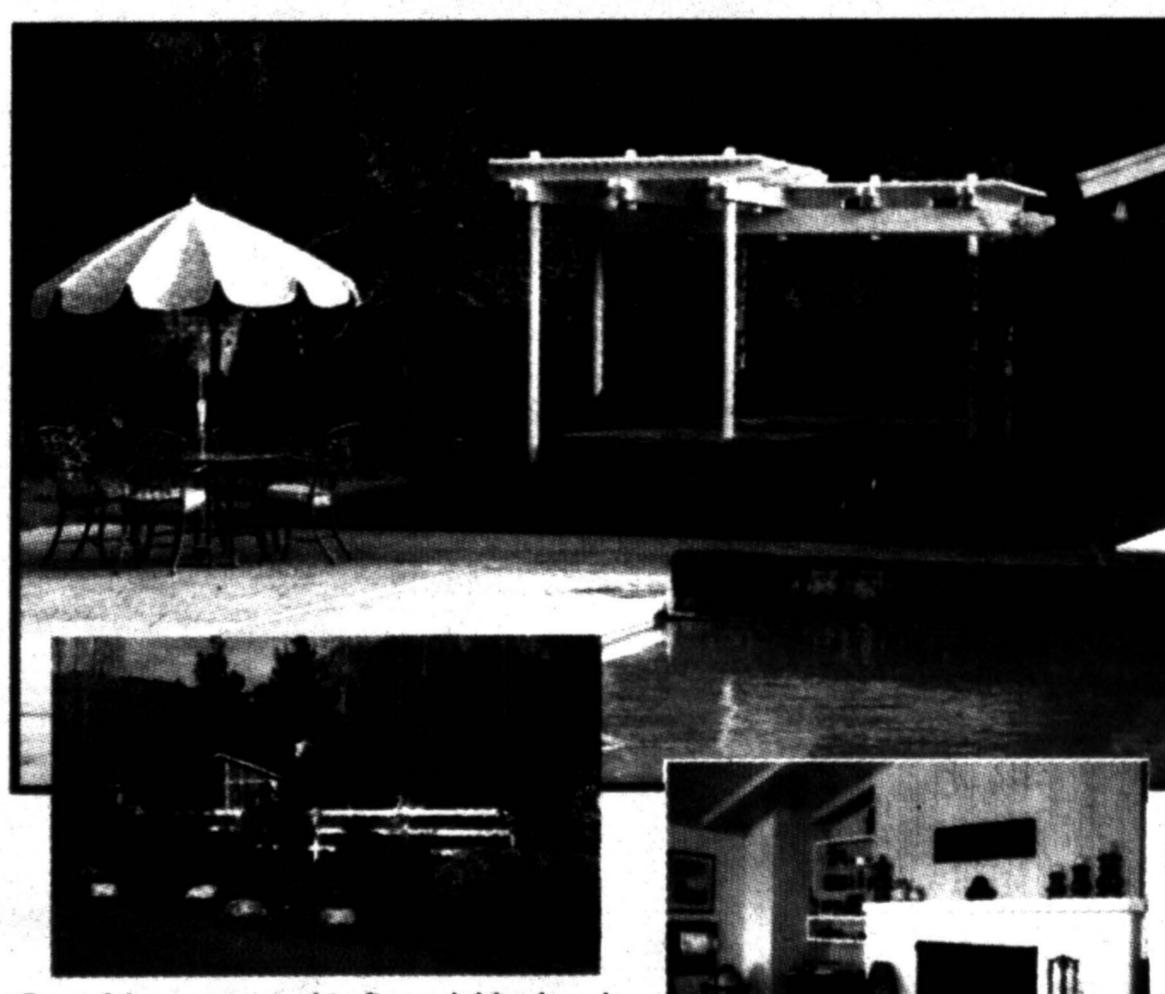
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reported he found Coleman lanterns and sleeping gear stored in the basement. He requested close patrol of the property and immediate notification if someone is found there. He checked with the other owner and no one has permission to be there.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission Street residence checked for trespassers. A side gate and basement door were open. An interior check showed recent activity but no one was found. Front door was also unlocked. Interior check conducted and everything appeared normal. Another officer mentioned he has seen an older truck parked at that location but it was not there during the check.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Fremont P.D. on an identity theft case. A Carmel resident's check was fraudulently used at a Trader Joe's in Fremont.

Pebble Beach: Information taken at Sunset Point and 17

Mile Drive.

Carmel area: Lost/missing property at a Carmel Rancho Center business.

Carmel area: Past-tense grand theft of a gun from Mesa Drive and Atherton Drive.

Carmel area: Past-tense threats received at the Crossroads mall.

Carmel Valley: Follow-up conducted at a McCarthy Road residence.

Carmel area: Suspicious circumstances at a Yankee Point Drive residence.

Pebble Beach: Suspicious circumstances at a Lopez Road residence.

Carmel area: Male Lobos resident, 46, arrested at Highway 1 and Munras after his blue 1987 Ford van was reported on High Meadows Drive as a suspicious vehicle. He was also stopped for his registration being expired more than two years. He was arrested for a felony drug warrant and for possession of a police baton, which was located behind the driver seat in the van. He was photographed and transported to county jail.

was a Scotts Bluff, Neb., business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver of a food delivery truck struck a parked International truck on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A silver convertible 2001 Mercedes was found parked at Mission and Sixth with registration expired since May 2002. Owner later came to the station, paid all required fees and the vehicle was released.

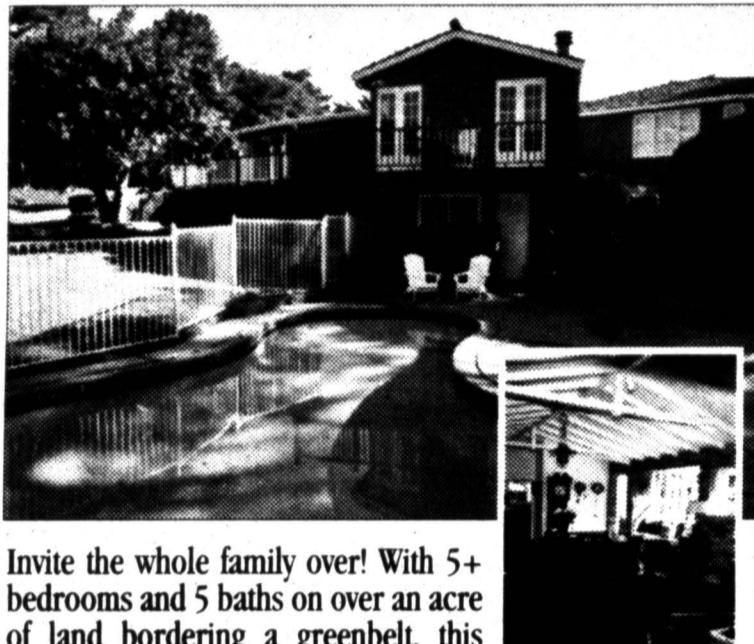
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Carmel High School student and a Monterey High School student became friends last December, but their friendship has since ended. He has since telephoned her parents several times, to the point that they feel they are being harassed, and he won't stop. Telephoned the boy, who admitted calling and agreed to stop. Spoke with his stepfather, who also assured he will have the male stop calling. Advised them not to contact each other. Both agreed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 hang-up from the beach access emergency phone at Scenic and Ocean. A passerby mentioned he saw a couple pick up the phone and then hang up. The couple was gone upon the officer's arrival and there were no problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a noise complaint of loud music coming from a residence at Monterey and Second. Upon arrival, loud music could be heard coming from the residence. Subject was contacted on his back patio and immediately turned down the music. He apologized and said he and some friends were just enjoying music and lost track of time. He promised to keep it quiet for the rest of the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called police after a hotel refused to check in her and her husband. They were there to cel-

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Notice is hereby given that the real property for which the address is purported to be: Unit 30 Del Mesa Drive, Carmel, CA 93923 Assessor's Parcel Number: 015442-013-000 will be sold at public auction at the north wing main entrance to the Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, CA on 5/14/2004, at 10:00AM to the highest bidder, payable at the time of sale, for cash or cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness to the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty express or implied, regarding the possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness evidenced by said Deed, executed by Jane Marie Beck, an unmarried woman and Michael O'Keefe an unmarried man as trustee, recorded on 5/31/1994 as Instrument No. 40567, book No. 3111, page 803, of the Official records of Monterey County, California. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale is \$89,714.11. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorse as a

matter of right. Dated: 4/21/2004 Five Star Service Corporation as said Trustee, 2710 Winona Avenue, 1st floor Burbank, CA 91504 Far Sales Information Call: (714) 573-1965 By: Beatriz Osorio, Trustee's Sales Processor P213768. 4/23, 4/30, 05/07/2004 Publication dates: April 23, 30, May 7, 2004. (PC411)

**SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: (Número del Caso)
KC2642**

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (Aviso a Acusado): KARL L HARRIS, individually and as Trustee of the JUNE M. HARRIS TRUST u/t/d/ December 15, 2000; and DOES 1 through X, inclusive.

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Despues de que le entreguen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a maquina en esta corte. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no le ofrecera proteccion; su respuesta escrita o a maquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso. Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte. Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce un abogado, puede llamar un servicio de referencia de abogados o una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefonico).

The name and address of the court is: (El Nombre y direccion de la corte es)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY-KING CITY, "LIMITED CIVIL", 250 Franciscan Way, King City, CA 93930

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es)

RORY W. CLARK, ESG., Bar #: 81682, LAW OFFICE OF RORY W. CLARK, APLC, 5743 Corsa Avenue, Suite 215, Westlake Village, California 91362-6467; (818) 707-2733

DATE (Fecha): Apr 16, 2002

SHERRI L. PEDERSEN Clerk, (Actuario)

By: FRANCES NICHOLS, Deputy (Delegado)

(SEAL)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant.

04/23/04, 04/30/04,

05/07/04, 05/14/04

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CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: April 23, 30, May 7, 2004. (PC414)

**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY**
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. M69400.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, Jennifer E. Fusco on behalf of Sydney Rose Chioino, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A Present name:

SYDNEY ROSE CHIOINO

Proposed name:

SYDNEY ISABELLA FUSCO

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: May 21, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: TBA. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspapers of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Hon. Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: April 13, 2004.

Publication dates: April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2004. (PC413)

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of DONALD HENRY ALLEN**

Case Number MP17089

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DONALD HENRY ALLEN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by KIMBERLY ALLEN and KURT PETER ALLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

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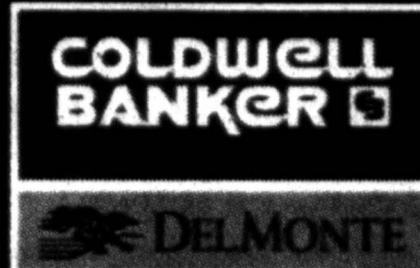
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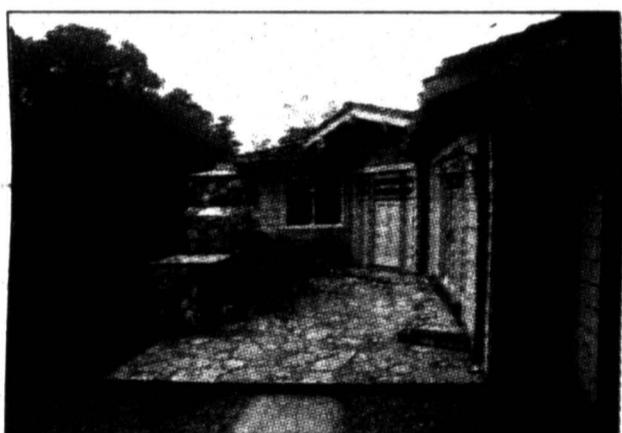
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ON YOUR OWN CARMEL KNOT! Surrounded by views of Point Lobos, this architecturally-designed custom home offers a spacious living room with walls of windows, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, a newly remodeled kitchen with granite counters, an office and an art studio. \$1,295,000.



OCEANVIEW HIDEAWAY! Views of Point Lobos and the forest greet you from the main living areas of this open and airy 4-bedroom, 3-bath Mediterranean home high on a hill. Includes master bedroom with ocean-view balcony, sunroom, and separate guest apartment with master bedroom. \$1,595,000.

CARMEL AT ITS BEST! On an oversized landscaped lot with oaks & terraced gardens, a pristine 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, the epitome of Carmel charm with peeks of the ocean & spectacular sunsets. In a prime walk-to-town and beach location. \$1,749,000.



YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE... with this newly completed Hansen Hall designed 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Just steps to shopping and the beach, with amenities that include stone fireplaces, limestone countertops, sound system and outdoor Carmel-stone fireplace. \$1,675,000.

A CARMEL DREAM! Gently resting on a gracious quarter-acre site, this delightful home has been carefully restored to the tranquility of yesteryear with the conveniences of today. Master suite plus den, second bedroom with office, and guest suite with its own entrance. \$1,750,000.



RAINBOW'S END! Carmel Mission, Point Lobos and bay views from this stunning home in a sought-after location. Main house has 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths & office. One-bedroom guesthouse has living room & bath. Landscaped to perfection, plus patios and adjoining greenbelt. \$2,295,000.

ENGLISH COTTAGE BY THE BEACH! A brand-new Michael Bolton designed masterpiece cottage is just steps from Carmel Beach. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, on an

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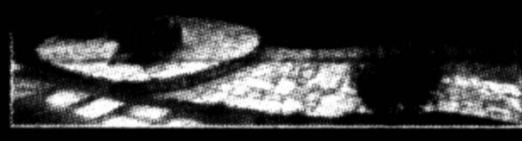
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oversized sun drenched lot, bespeaks the essence of Carmel Cottage living with up-to-date amenities. \$2,975,000.

manicured grounds. Close to both Hoffman Park and the recreation trail, it's ideal for those seeking fun in the sun. \$799,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



CASA CIELO! Handsomely gated, this 14-acre estate has unsurpassed ocean, mountain and valley views - coveted privacy, set in a world all its own. Master suite, solarium with swim-spa and sauna, 3 bedrooms, guest suite, atrium with 18-foot ceiling, and three-car garage. \$2,750,000.

MAGNIFICENT + VALLEY VIEWS! Stunning interior design and contemporary architecture in this recently renovated home. Offering 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, exquisite kitchen, two offices, open-beam ceilings. Decks with BBQ-kitchen, spa, guesthouse (500 sq. ft.) and Garland Park views. \$2,200,000.

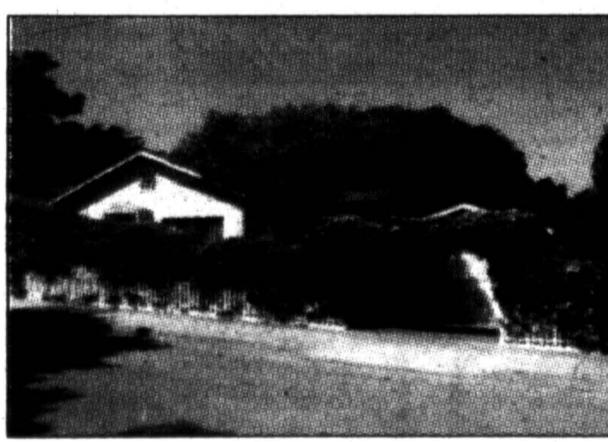
MONTEREY

BAY VIEWS! Make your Monterey dream a reality with this stunning, newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home set on beautifully

PANORAMIC BAY VIEWS! Have your own 2600 sq. ft. "penthouse" atop this four-unit income property with cathedral ceilings, full-length balcony, and media room with walk-in bar. A 2-bedroom unit and 2 additional deluxe 1-bedroom units total about 2700 sq. ft. \$2,125,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

WHAT WILL YOU OFFER? For a sparkling, thoughtfully upgraded 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in a wonderful location close to town. Enjoy the refinished hardwood floors, brick fireplace, and walk-in closet in the master suite. French doors lead to the deck and yard. \$759,000.



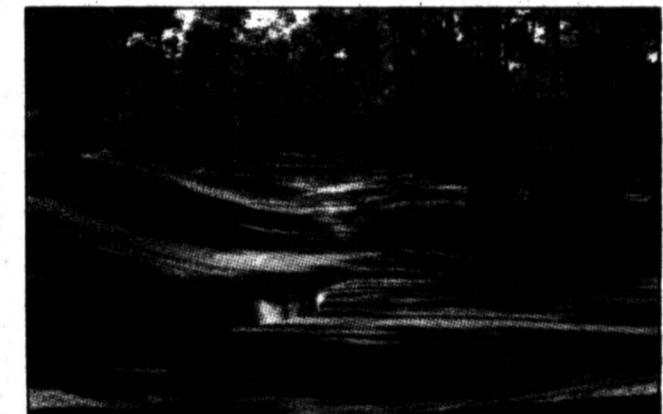
CUTE & COZY! This charming bungalow is hidden behind flower shrubs in a delightful neighborhood. Bring a brass bed for each of the 2 bedrooms and hang your lace curtains in its delightful windows. The patio invites you in with its sparkling, soothing fountain. \$689,000.



GATEWAY TO SERENITY! From the moment you pass under the arched garden entryway, you'll feel welcomed into this serene haven suffused with light and character. Offering a "master chef" kitchen with solid granite counters that top the maple cabinets, family room, 3 bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. \$1,325,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN PINES CONDO! Beautifully remodeled with a designer's flair. Dazzling new color glass countertops in the kitchen and bathrooms of this 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Crown and base moulding, door hardware, colorful paint, carpet, and peek of the ocean add appeal to this warm and inviting unit. \$639,000.



ALONG SPYGLASS GOLF COURSE! Framed on three sides by Spyglass with superb views of the fifteenth hole, this is truly one of the best locations available. On just under .5 acre on a cul-de-sac with a long curving driveway, and a deck overlooking the course. \$2,500,000.

"CASA DE SOL!" Simply elegant, this 3400 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with plantation shutters has a private and quiet back yard that borders Poppy Hills Golf Course. The 1000 sq. ft. guest quarters with fireplace has access to the house as well as a separate entrance. \$2,175,000.



ENGLISH COUNTRY MANOR! Enjoy seclusion behind Pebble Beach's gates in this wonderful 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath country manor with its classic lines and elegant flair. Gleaming hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, a sauna, and offering luxury throughout. \$4,425,000.

GRAND OCEAN VIEWS! The Work family (large landowners of old) built their grand estate home on 1.5 acres with one of the most beautiful views of Point Lobos and the ocean! Remodeled with a ballroom-size ocean view living room, 5 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, and guest apartment. \$6,450,000.

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